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RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1907.

TERMS—\$1.80 IN ADVANCE

ANOTHER BIG SALE

We will make a Cut of 10 PER CENT. on our extensive line of WASH GOODS. These goods must go and we want you to profit by this sale.

We will also offer a 10 per cent. discount on WALKING SKIRTS. We can give you a bargain.

JUST IN. A big assortment of col= ored and black UMBRELLAS.



New Location 24 South Brown St. First Door South of Rouman's Candy Kitchen

At our opening sale we enjoyed having the people take advantage of our low prices. Our store was crowded with buyers. We wish to thank the people for their liberal patronage. In the future we shall handle nothing but shoes, anything in the line of footwear is always to be found here. We carry a nice line of children's and babies' shoes, and the price is not too high for anyone.

> We have an "Old Time Shoe Repairer" who can do your repairing better than any one in town, and, the price is no more, than others charge.

Saturday, June 15th, we shall sell Hanan ! Shoes for men and ladies at the following prices. [Don't

5.00 Hanan

Men's 5.50 Hanan

Oxfords \$4.69 \$4.39 This price is Saturday only. Saturday only.

Ladies' Shoes &

Men's 5.00 Hanan \$4.39

This price is Saturday only.

All Driving and Cruising Shoes 20 per cent. off Saturday only.

Our Motto: --- "A SQUARE DEAL."



CITY SHOE STORE

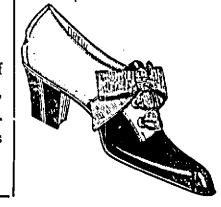
CHARLES FREDRICKSON, Prop.

WASHABLE SUMMER

The most beautiful assortment of Dresses, Waists and Material that may be put in the wash tub every week and come out fresh and clean like an entirely new ... garment. We would be glad to have you call in and look them over even if you do not want to buy just now.

NECKWEAR

Collars, all kinds of Fancy Lace and Tailored, wide and narrow collars. In regular and extra sizes up to 17 inches.



Aprons, White Lawn Aprons

Plain and embroidery. trimmed in several styles, very pretty and useful.

May Manton Patterns 10 cents each.

No lady can afford to put her foot into just any old shoe, that spoils the effect of the nicest dress. We have a complete assortment of beautiful, seasonable up-to-date footwear, including Oxfords, Ties, Lace and Button Shoes, We can fit your foot and your purse.

LADIES' **BELTS**

The kind you are wish-

ing for.

HANDBAGS Telescope cases, 35e to \$1.25.

LONG GLOVES Club bags 50c to \$6.00.

White, Black, Leather, Kid and Silk.

Suit cases, \$2 to \$6.00. Careful attention to out of town mail orders.

DAVID JACOBSON. THE BIG STORE Telephone.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Sunday evening Reverend Evans addressed the graduating class at the tion to the Commencement exercises summary of his address: THE QUEST FOR TRUTH

chasable by you before you have it, no university and at the same time won one ought to be able to deprive you of a splendid reputation for his push and it after you have it, at any cost.

late to Jesus-"What is truth?"-is his services at a fine salary but he entative. Mr. Brown is an old friend a legitimate one. In order to answer has decided to take a position with of the editor of The New North and et us look at it in three of its salient now at Spokane. phases, (1). The truth in existence. 2). The truth in knowledge. (3). The

The truth in existence. This has to do with fact. Truth is fundamental in the constitution of things, It exists independent of the human mind. There was as much in the world when Abraham and Homer lived as there

ruth in life.

Like some other items of knowledge that are intuitive and yet improvable the basic nature of truth is axiomatic. There is reality to correspond with all phenomena. A form, a face, language proceeding from the lips we see, convince us through the channels of sight and sound that a real person is before us, altho we cannot prove it The wonderful creations of human intellect, the modern cathedral or palace; the ancient pyramid or excavated city are expressions of the reality that underlies them-the mind of a man. Likewise the world of nature, the flow er, the tree, the mountain, the heavens at midnight, radiant with the light of countless suns, is a succession of phenomena. These marvelous creations do not exist in and by themselves anymore than the creations of man's intellect. They are languagethe language of God, He is the fundamental realty, basal truth.

The truth in knowledge-This has to do with intellect. The truth is those especially for children. knowable. And to know it is your highest. You ought to covet a grasp of the whole field of knowledge; not because you can attain it, for you can not, but because such an ambition Brown St., telephone No. 62-1. will bring you nearer to its attainyou cannot steal it or receive it as a gift. You must pay the price in self-

enough to trace the wonderful and business. accumulating discoveries of modern science back to the Great Cause, and or yourself attempt an Interpretation of His essence and His ways of

You must search out the truth aportraying a terrible tragedy, but season will be from March 1 to June son. withall an increasingly beautiful ro- 10. mance, is both interesting and instructive. Especially the Bible, which has been the inspiration and mine of importance in the study of man. The truth is life.

This has to do with character. It is and yet with your life deny it all.

and remain none. To this end you must trample upon all the baser desires of your nature. Convinced that you are God's child, doing God's work, in God's world; you must realize your own dignity as a man, a like woman, and refuse to throw yourself in spite of his position, lends a hand. away in the pursuit of siren-voiced "The keeper shot? A new accusation ometer, excessive humidity and heat folly. Thus you shall become a against me! I cannot face it." A violent and dangerous, storms in wealth in yourself with a wealth in where in several individuals talk, invalue infinitely greater than that of cluding Windum and parrot. a Carnegie or a Rockefeller.

FLAG DAY,

Tomorrow is Flag Day. The proclamation as issued by the Governor crosses. The return. Happy terwas published in The New North last mination. week. The Governor suggests that citizens observe the day by having flags displayed from residences as well as places of business.

DEATHS.

Amos Conant, aged 91, died at the home of his daughter Mrs. Frank Bennet, the latter part of the week. The funeral occurred Sunday. F. A Hildebrand taking charge and interment took place at Forest Home.

The triplets of Mr. and Mrs. Rayord have died.

RHINELANDER GRADUATE.

your chief business in life-to buy the the class consisted of nine members. truth. It will be your most valuable Ray was the only boy in the class. asset. It cannot be destroyed like During his four years at Minneapolis, material possessions. And altho pur- Ray has made a fine record at the

business ability. would possess it must pay the price much local work for the Madison As-lie Barrett of Baraboo. In the list of the League. for it. They acquire it in proportion bestos Co., and in his vacations he committees, is Mrs. Louise Cleary of to what they are willing to pay for it. has traveled on the road for the same this city, on legislation. John Brown But the question propounded by Pi- company. The firm wishes to retain of Antigo was chosen Grand Repres-

VILAS-MAHONEY.

Mr. William Vilas and Miss Lillian Mahoney were united in marriage at the Catholic Church yesterday morning at 8 o'clock, at which time nuptial high mass was celebrated by Father Toeffinger. The wedding was an invitation one and the church was filled by friends who witnessed the ceremony. The wedding march was played by the bride's sister and the party marched to the altar where flowers and palms were in abundance. The bride was accompanied by Miss Hannah McMahon while Mr. Louis Petey acted as best man. The party left the church midst showers of rice and old shoes.

The bride is well known and has a host of friends in the city. Te groom is also well known and is an employee of the paper mill.

THE PALACE OF SWEETS

The Palace of Sweets owned by Geo. Nagel is one of the most attractive places in the city. The store has been entirely redecorated. A beautiful new steel celling has been put in place and the side walls papered to harmonize with the ceiling. The Ice cream parlor has been refurnished; with new tables and chairs including

A new sanitary soda fountain has been added. In fact, the entire store is complete and tastily arranged. You will find this attractive place at 26

NEW CLOTHING STORE.

The New Clothing Store, located in the building formerly occupied by the restraint, toll, study, brain-sweat. In Fredrickson shoe store is rapidly be- season and they say they were entithe search you are sure to find some ing made ready for its big opening tied to the game by a score of 5 to 4, error with it; but you must not let day, June 15. A large stock of goods but the umpire who had up a bet of this deter you any more than the min has been purchased and goods are ar- ten dollars was unfair as soon as the er ceases mining because he cannot riving daily and are being cared for score stood in favor of Rhinelander. avoid digging some dirt with the gold. by Nathan Ginsberg, who has charge You must search out the truth a of the New Store. Mr. Ginsberg wish of the citizens of Antigo to steal bout God. You ought to be at least comes from Clintonville and has had the game, but the ridiculous deciphilosopher enough and inquisitive a broad experience in the clothing sions of the umpire did the work.

REVISED FISH LAW.

Among the game laws revised by the legislature this winter was one get them the best hotel accommodachanging the closed season on game tions and treat them royally. fish. The closed season for pike, pickbout man, his origin, mission, destiny, erel and brook trout will be from Antigo last Sunday, we are sure the living for the family in agreeable relation to his Creator. In this pur- March I to May 10. On all other game at the Fair Grounds next Sun- variety at a moderate cost. The Chisuit the study of universal history, game fish, including bass, the closed hay will be one of the best of the sea- cago Record Herald has gone far to

SYNOPSIS OF CLASS PLAY.

instruction for most of the great mod- diah Jackson Judkins. A synopsis of that is attractive to people who hate the necessary recipes. Housewives ern world leaders ought to be to you which is given below. Tomorrow pleasant weather. June, he says is everywhere are invited to participate a familiar book. It speaks authoritat- evening will be Commencement ex- to be more freakish than May or in the contest and weekly prizes are ively on certain subjects of immense ercises which will complete the work April. During this month of roses offered for the best menus. Marlon of the class of 1907.

SYNOPSIS OF PROGRAMME.

Act. IV. In a miner's cabin. Familiar characters in unfamiliar

"The Redskins! The Redskins!" am done for! I must see him before I die." At the home of the Crain-

BIRTHS.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Collins, Friday, a son. Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Owens

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Rayford of Newbold, triplets Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Huber. South Side, a 1310 girl.

on Saturday last, a son. ·

on Wednesday, a daughter;

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marks Wednesday, a daughter:شنة Born to Father and Mrs Johnson

ODD FELLOWS' CONVENTION AT SUPERIOR.

This office is in receipt of an invita-A large number of people through-M. E. Church. The following is a of Minnesota State University. out the state gathered at Superior law department is the name of Ray Odd Fellows held there. The follow-Prov. 23, 28. Buy the truth and sell it not Wilson, a graduate of Rhinelander ing delegates from this city were in Whatever your occupation, this is High School, class 1903. That year attendance: Charles Morrill Jr., Anna Anderson and Anna Pick,

The cordial Invitation from Marinette was accepted and the next convention will be held at that place the 1st Tuesday in June, 1908.

The new Grand Master chosen is J. grounds, school and education, and this as well as to appreciate its value, Howard Robbins formerly of this city is well known by the members of 1. O. G. F. this city, whose meetings he often attends.

TEN POLITICAL COMMANDMENTS.

fRabbl Eichler's "Ten Political New Voters' festival, April 7, 1907. It was a noble sight to see a hall full of young men, mostly of foreign-born parentage, as this leader among the ing within the city limits be strictly Hebrew people of Boston gave them enforced. Respectfully submitted, these words of warning and call to

1. Thou shalt love thy country, which redeemed thee from tyranny and bondage.

2. Thou shalt not worship any poltical idols, nor bow down to them nor serve them, for their iniquity Mayor of the action of the League. will be visited upon thy children unto the third and fourth generations. 3. Thou shalt not take the name of patriotism in vain, nor use it as a loak to hide the selfish motives.

4. Remember the day of election to keep it holy. 5. Honor the sanctity of the ballot

that the days of the republic may be prolonged. 6. Thou shalt not kill the spirit of freedom by neglecting to excerise thy

prerogative as a freeman, 7. Thou shalt not adulterate the purity of civic life by entering pol-

itles for gain. 7. Thou shalt not encourage public servants to steal by thy Indifference. same through the local papers. 9. Thou shalt not let greed for pol-

itical rewards bear false witness against thy patriotism. io. Thou shalt not covet a public

office which thou art not to fill. BASE BALL AT ANTIGO.

Our boys played the best ball of the The boys do not belive it was the

pitcher, Mohr, and in return Antigo five off Stemman. When we get a team here we try to

From the work of our team with

JUNE ACCORDING TO HICKS.

Tonight is the senior play, Jede- has fixed up a programe for June pears daily, gives the daily menu and Act. 1 Jedediah, a Hoosier farmer, The Initial five days' storm period ped and pasted in a scrapbook make a therefore the most important phase comes to the city as a delegate to a begun on the 2nd and will continue most valuable collection. "Martha's of the subject. Fourth is; it is knowable; it is livable. In order really to possess it you must live it. Store. Herbert, the engraver sus-You may know all that books and pected. DeCamp gets the lay of the in temperature, falling barometer flelds and laboratories can teach you; and landin visits the house of and severe thunderstorms, cloud the Craincrosses uninvited. The hurses and thousand the transfer of the hurses and the transfer of the hurses and the transfer of the transfer o American eagle meets the British bursts and "posssible tornadoes." and you with your me deny to an.

To posses the truth you must be lion.

Act. II. Prentiss, as a book agent, formance will open up again next displays some skill in the use of the Sunday continuing for three-excessions. Then after a two days' rest the per-Four days, begining a week from Saturday, will be one of the "decisive turmoil" periods of the month—low beautiful one to a constant and wind storms. which destructive winds are going to "reverse all their usual directions" probably blowing up and down. Local "rain deluges" will come about the 22d, and the grand wind up will begin on or about the 27th, with rain wind and thunder for three or four days. Taking it all in, Hicks says June will be about as lively a month as one might wish to see-with earth quakes in the carthquake regions, volcanic disturbances, suns pots auroral displays, and such. Heat and humidity and thunder storms will

> FOR SALE:-I have for sale the following timber lands. SWNE and WM SE Sec. 5. Also NM NE, SWNE Sec. 36 Town 37-10 E. Write for E. C. Sturdevant Rhinelander, Wis.

make the growing time that the far-

mers have been waiting for; so there

will be a good side to the month.

CITIZENS' LEAGUE.

Among this list of graduates of the last week to attend the convention of Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

> The President then announced the standing committees as given in The New North of May 23rd.

The reports of the standing committees were received. new Industries, streets and public

The report of the committee on law and order is as follows:

We recommend, in order that cer-Commandments," as read in his ad- to have definite hours of closing, and dress at Fancuil hall, Boston, at the that all screens be removed from their places of business.

Also to see that the curfew ordinance and ordinance in regard to bath-

F. H. JOHNSON, A. P. RICKMIRE,

The above report was adopted unanimously, and the committee on law and order was requested to inform the Mr. S. S. Miller, chairman of the

progress, and that the League now has seventy-seven members. A committee consisting of C.P. Crosby, Arthur Taylor and A. P.

ered to authorize expenditures for the purposes of the League and to audit

the citizens could be informed of the It was moved and carried that a special meeting he held Thursday

be invited to attend this meeting. It was moved and carried that the next regular meeting, which falls on

place. The motion to adjourn was then

made and carried. FRED MOORE, Secretary. Rhinelander got 12 hits off the Antigo

"WHAT SHALL WE EAT." Every day the same old question.

What shall we cat for breakfast, for

luncheon, for dinner?" assails with monotonous regularity the patient housewife who seeks to provide good ward solving the problem by devoting space to three departments on this all important topic in its various Hicks, the St. Louis weather man issues. "Meals For a Day", which an-"phenominal perturbations will reach Harland's Sunday page gives weekly some sort of crisis in earth and sky, a list of selected recipes which if clip-

June 6, 1907. The meeting was called to order at 8:30 p. m., and members were present.

The chairman of the committee on

D. Beck of Madison and the President | waterways reported informally with-Truth comes high. Those that During the school year, he has done of the Rebekah Assembly is Mrs. Al- out making any recommendations to

> tain moral abuses be stopped as far as possible, that a committee be appointed to wait on the Mayor and inform him that it is the desire of the members of this League that saloon keepers be required to observe the ordinance in relation to the sale of liquor to minors and drunkards, and

MATT STAPLETON. Committee.

committee on membership, reported

Rickmire was appointed and empow-

The motion was made and carried that the chairman of each standing committee be requested to notify the President If anything of importance was to be reported by his committee at the next regular meeting, so that

evening, the 13th., inst., at 8:00 p. m. at the court house to discuss the purchase of the water works by the city, and that the Mayor and Common Council, and all citizens of Rhine-

the 4th day of July, be adjourned to July 5th at 8:00 p. m., at the usual

FOR SALE. My fine residence property. D. B. STEVENS.

are going to open a

Ten Cent Electrical Theater

19 Brown Street

The program will be changed twice a week.

NEW MUSIC, SONGS AND PIANO.

WILL OPEN JUNE 15th Admission 10c.

Children 5c.

Rickmire's Land Agency.

12 room, 2 story house and lot, waterworks in house, on Messer Street,

5 and 10 acre lots for sale within 20 minutes walk of the court house. Call for prices and terms. Inproved farm of 137 acres all under

good buildings, first class farm in every respect. Can trade this farm for unimproved land in this vicinity, call or write what you have to offer. 80 acres 11/4 miles from city limits, considerable wood can be cut from same. Price only \$600,00

cultivation, 170 miles west of St. Paul,

Good building lot in same block of Curran school, 8325.00 80 acres 1 mile from city limits. Fine spring on land, \$1,000.00.

New 7 room house with stone base ment, waterworks and sewer and lot well located on Mason St. \$1550.00. 5 room cottage, stone foundation well with pump, Eagle St. \$500.00. Lot of 44 acres with considerable timber and wood and fronting on Lake Julia. \$1000,00.

House and fractional lot, North

Good building lot, 3 blocks from Court House, only \$150,00 Good building lot with stone basement and well on Mason St. Only

8 room house and 2 lots, well with pump close to First Vladuct, \$1200. MONEY TO LOAN.

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DR. E. H. KEITH has removed his

Dental Parlors

From Merchants', State Bank Building to rooms over Bronson's

Store.

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Saturday Night, June 15th

2,000 Feet of Latest MOVING PICTURE FILMS and ILLUSTRATED SONGS.

ADMISSION:-Adults 10c. Children 5c.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

A Continuous Performance Except Show Nights.

Pictures Changed After Every Two Nights.

BRIEF REVIEW OF A WEEK'S EVENTS

RECORD OF THE MOST IMPOR-TANT HAPPENINGS IN ITEM-IZED FORM.

HOME AND FOREIGN NEWS

Information Gathered from All Quarters of the Civilized World and Prepared for the Perusal of the Busy Man.

THE HAYWOOD TRIAL.

Alfred Horsley, alias Harry Orchard. the actual assassin of Frank Steimenberg, went on the stand at Bolse, Idaho, as a witness against William D. Haywood, and made public confession of a long chain of brutal, revolting crimes, done, he said, at the inspiration and for the pay of the leaders of the Western Federation of Miners.

Through James II, Hawley, senior of the group of prosecutors, the state of Idaho made the opening statement agninst William D. Haywood, whom it charges with the murder of Frank Steumenberg, and then began the presentation of testimony by which it hopes to prove the indictment laid against bluc

The Haywood jury at Boise was completed and the 12 men sworn in.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The petition of the three trustees to whom Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy had transferred her property, asking that they be substituted as plaintiffs in place, of "next friends" in the sult to secure an accounting of Mrs. Eddy's property, was denied by Judge Robert N. Chamberlain at Concord, N. H.

H. H. Tucker, Jr., secretary of the Uncle Sam Oil company, accused three federal Judges of conspiring with the Standard Oll company to put his concern out of business, and was sent to jail at Leavenworth, Kan., for three months for contempt of court.

In a court petition filed at Toledo opposing the confirmation of the sale of the Toledo Railways and Terminal company, J. Pierpont Morgan and his two men, fatally injured two others associates were accused of conspiracy and caused minor injuries to eight to fix the price of the company at \$2, more. 000,000 and prevent outsiders from bidding.

Philip W. Kamplen, whose arrest National bank of St. Paul, for the al- St. Louis, to cost about \$10,000,000. leged defalcation of \$10,000, was arrested at Scattle.

Mayor Sherburn Becker, of Milwaukee, declined an offer of \$1,000 a week against him by the Oliver grand jury, to go on the stage.

A Turkish sailing vessel, laden with i well as 80 fishermen who were alongbelieved the captain fired his vessel to avold capture.

William Curtis, a wealthy cattleman, was killed on his farm in the a young farm hand named Shabler. Fire caused \$49,000 damage to bush

ness buildings in Atlanta, Mo. Richard Croker won the Enson derby with his colt Orby, ridden by

Johnny Relff. Blood poisoning caused by a prick

of a bross oin resulted in the death at St. Louis of Augustus C. Halsey. Miss Helen Dent Wrenshall and

Chaffee Grant, of San Diego, Cal., grandson of Gen. U. S. Grant, were married at Washington, Pa.

W. M. R. French, director of the Chicago Institute of Fine Arts, was elected president of the American Assuclation of Museums.

One man was killed and several children made ill at Trucksville. Pa., by eating ple in which arsenic had been put by mistake.

Fire destroyed the building in the heart of the financial district of Phil-

adelphia occupied by John R. Hathaway & Brother, printers; G. W. Jackson, printer, and others. Loss, \$100,-

Americus C. Dally, former auditor of Indiana and founder of the Lebanon National bank, died at Lebanon, Charles Menzemer, former assistant

teller of the failed Enterprise National bank of Pittsburg, was found guilty, as indicted, upon eight counts, charging the abstraction and misamplication of funds of the bank.

In the United States district court at Portland, Ore., Indictments were returned against 180 furniture dealers in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Callfornia for alleged violation of the

Sherman anti-trust law. The parliamentary committee of Italy refused a \$40,000,000 appropria-

tion for a new navy. Mrs. Griscom, wife of Lloyd C.

Griscom, American ambassador to Italy, gave birth to a son. The cornerstone of the \$3,000,000

Roman Catholic cathedral was laid at St. Paul with impressive religious and civic ceremonies and a monster commercialism. parade.

P. H. Morrissey, head of trainmen's order, dealed that labor unions were Hebrew Union college at Cincinnati. subversive of discipline or con-

tributing cause of train wrecks. Chleago, Rock Island & Pacific pas-

near Union, Mo. No one was in-Jured. Willis Smith, an old resident of the left prong of Shoal Creek, Tennessee,

is spending hoardings of years, fearing robbers may be tempted to murder him. Pork butchers numbering 125, em-

ployed at Swift & Co.'s plant in South St. Joseph, Mo., went on strike, G. G. Thorn, of Chicago, may be

chosen president of United States Steel corporation to succeed W. E.

Fire destroyed the repair shops of Loss, \$50,000.

Georgo Kadelbach murdered his sistor-in-law on his farm near Minneapo-

a confession of the crime. Eugene Zimmerman has decided to United States. give his son-in-law, the duke of Manchester, a Job on the Detroit, Toledo | E Ironton rallway.

Fifty-seven persons were injured by the wrecking of a Southern railway passenger train near Lebanon, Tenn. A squadron of hussars in the czar's palace at Tsarskoe-Selo mutinied, but vere disarmed and arrested.

Eleven yachts salled from Gravesend bay on a 600-mile race to Ber-

Marvin and Don Mathers, brothers, fought a duel at Ashland, Miss., the former being killed and the latter fatally wounded. The rules of the national civil serv-

ice commission have been so amended as to prohibit all persons in the classifled civil service from taking an active part in political campaigns.

Nelson Saylor, a prominent Cincinnuti attorney, died, aged 78 years. Johnson R. Morris, of St. Louis, was sentenced to two years in the peniten-

tiary and fined-\$6,100 for selling colored oleomargarine without paying the government tax, Three men were killed, and ten injured at Reddick, III., by the explosion of a freight car loaded with gas-

ollne. Sawing their way through the steel bars of their cell in Castle William. three army prisoners escaped from Governor's Island. A boat is missing from the island, and the men carried

the steel window bars with them as

weapons. Accidental discovery of a bomb in the shape of a box filled with dynamite and fulminating powder and in train with a fuse, in the home of Joseph Kennell, a police judge of New Durham, N. J., prevented probably the destruction of the house with its dozen inmates. The attempt to kill Mr. Kennell is laid to criminal Italians, of

whom he has sent to prison a score or more for theft and blackmail. A syndicate with headquarters at Rhinelander, Wis., has purchased the properties of the Spanish River Pulp

& Paper company for \$2,500,000. One hundred armed confederate veterans from Tennessee, carrying the stars and bars, were denied admission to the United States capitol until they had lowered their flag and disarmed. A special dispatch from Hongkong snys that Mr. Pollard, a Methodist missionary at Chaotungfu, has been mercilessly beaten by the Chinese,

The bursting of an air motor at No. 14 colliery of the Pennsylvania Coal company, at Port Blanchard, Pa., killed

His lung was pierced by a weapon.

William S. McChesney, Jr., general manager of the Terminal Railroad association of St. Louis, announced was sought by officials of the Capitol plans for three new freight yards in

The jury was completed for the trial of Mayor Eugene Schmitz on the first of the five indictments returned charging extertion.

Judge W. H. Munger, of the United contraband ammunition and bound for States circuit court, decided in favor of Port Zarziss. Her entire crew, as by the Omaha Water company to compel the city to purchase its plant at side at the time, were drowned. It is the price fixed by a majority of the

board of appraisers, \$6,263,295.49. The Ohio supreme court in a decision in the suit of the city of Cleveland against William Reynolds gave Osage Nation, Okla., in a quarrel with a great victory for the Cleveland Consolidated Rallways company and a blow at low fares, upholding the valid-

ity of the company's franchises. The plant of the Knoxville (Tenn.) Sentinel was seriously damaged by fire, the loss being estimated at about

\$20,000. Pope Plus has ordered that the honorary degree of doctor of laws should be conferred on Edward Bok, the editor of the Ladies' Home Journal through the Augustine college of Villanova,

just outside of Philadelphia. Reports are current in New York that the Carnegie Trust company, with Leslie M. Shaw at its head, is to be

the nucleus of a \$50,000,000 merger. The name of the baby prince of Spain has been entered upon the roll of a regiment and the infant wears

the number of it in a gold pin. Capt, Ainsworth, of the revenue cutter Rush, has informed the treasury department in Washington that he weized the British scaling schooner Charlotta G. Cox, found catching seals illegally in Alaskan waters.

Two detectives were killed and two soldlers and three other persons were wounded by the bomb of a terrorist in Lodz, Poland.

Thirty-two defendants in the Honduras luttery cases pleaded guilty at Mobile, Ala., and Judge Toulmin lin-

posed fines aggregating \$284,000. Three farmers, Nell Ferris, Washingington Oriffith and Byron Bercher, were drowned in Silver lake, three

miles south of Cement City, Mich. Prominent citizens of Lincoln, Ill., were summoned before a federal grand jury to tell what they knew

ed States coins. Signboards reproducing famous plctures in the Carnegie institute, but Kinley joined in memorial services in with advertisements on them for bath. | church, tubs and beer, raise a protest in Pittsburg from people who think true art should not be debased to the level of

Rabbi Hirsch, of Chicago, was elected to the board of governors of the The tip comes from New York that the Democratic leaders have decided another new high mark for May, the

on Joseph W. Folk, of Missouri, for total for the month being in excess of senger train No. 27 was wrecked their presidential candidate in 1908 \$1,120,000,000, or more than \$55,000, and John A. Johnson, of Minnesota. for his running mate.

> Lawson Lane, who disappeared from his Kentucky home in 1872, was found in Zeigler, Ill. Encountering a wreck on his first

run, Georgo Paul Kramer, 38 years old, passenger conductor on the Iron one of the foremost capitalists of Den-Mountain railroad, was frightened to ver, died, following a stroke of padeath when his train struck a light rulysis. Mr. Cheesman was born at engine at Tloga, La.

The bursting of a large fly wheel at the Creighton power plant at Tarentum, Pa., killed Engineer Frank M. Gelger, seriously injured Calvert Haz to four children. There were three lett, his assistant, and hurt several girls and a boy. The combined weight | lady wolf, will, as a rule, go to the Rallway company in Argentine, Kan. other employes. The building was of the four was 1114 pounds. Two of pearest water to drink when leaving wrecked.

The bandlt, Raisull, has been offered n pension by Morocco if he will retire. lis and disappeared, sending by mail This he will probably do and appear in vandeville in England and the

> Losses aggregating nearly \$70,000 were caused in Oshkosh, Wis., by fire and water. The extended strike of the French

seamen virtually came to an end with the capitulation of the strikers. Harry Hamlin, one of the best known and wealthiest citizens of Buffalo, N. Y., was killed in an automobile accident. He was 50 years old

and the son of the late Cicero J. Ham-Hn. famous breeder of trotting horses. A statue of Jefferson Davis, the gift of the Daughters of the Confederacy, was unveiled at Richmond, Va., the ceremony being the culminating feature of the Confederate Veterans'

renation. Gen. Thomas H. Ruger, U. S. A. (retired), died at his home in Stamord, Conn., of heart fallure. He had

a long and brilliant army record. Because they could not tell him the address of a young woman, Patrick Reardon, aged 23 years, shot Thomas Morton and M. M. Moorhead and then committed suicide in Pittsburg, Pa.

Charles F. Grotefend, defaulting teller of the Washington National bank of St. Louis, Mo., was sentenced to five years' imprisonment by Judge Trieber in the United States district

court. The supreme court at Denver, Col., uffirmed the decision of the district court in the case of Leonard Imboden and James A. Hill, who were convicted on December 19, 1905, of irregularilles in banking which caused the failure of the Denver Savings bank, and were sentenced to the state peniten-

tlary for nine years each. Mrs. Robert M. Laughlin committed suicide at McMillen sanitarium, Columbus, O. She poured oil from a lamp all over her and set herself on

Interviewed at Dublin concerning the newspaper reports that he cherlshed ambitions to enter the British parliament as a nationalist member, Richard Croker said: "I have no intention of ever entering politics

again.' Fifty mothers of Philadelphia presented to the coroner a petition signed by 500 mothers asking him to arrest G. F. Baer, because of numerous fatal railway accidents at a grade

crossing there. The American Flag Day association selected June 14 as "flag day" throughout the United States.

Mrs. Catherine Killeran, wife of lames Killeran, a foreman of laborers in tunnel construction, was found dead in her home in the Bronx, New York, with half a dozen kulfe wounds in her body. Her husband has been

About 2,000 machinists employed in shops where the employers had refusnine-hour day went on strike in Cleveland.

United States Pension Agent Horace Thompson, aged 49 years, and well known throughout Wisconsin, dropped dead from heart disease at Marlnotte.

Edwin C. Pendleton, until recently in command of the battleship Mis-Tripoli, was blown up in the vicinity of the city of Omaha the suit brought souri, entered upon his duties as commandant of the League Island navy yard, Philadelphia, He succeeds Rear Admiral Tilley, who died in March.

Ten persons were injured in an elevator accident at the plant of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company at Akron, O.

Edward Payson Weston, of Portland, Me., who walked 1,256 miles from that city to Chicago in 1867 in 30 days, will attempt to repeat the feat, beginning Oct. 20. He is 70

years old. President Roosevelt is said to feel certain that Republicans will name a man who will carry out his policies and is more firmly fixed than ever in his determination not to accept a

third torm. J. Pierpont Morgan arrived at Arezzo, Italy, from Perugia, He visited several churches and inspected the works of art and antiquities for which the city is famous. Later he left for

Florence. The Berlin statistical bureau draws attention to the decline in the birth rate in that city, which has been almost constant since 1876, when there were 240 births for every 1,000 married women. In 1906 the rate was only 109. Hiegitimate births have steadily increased until now they near ly are 17 per cent,, as compared with

15 per cent. In 1901 and 12 per cent. in 1875. Grace Dillon, 18 years old, of Chainpaign, Ill., was killed by a shock from an incandescent electric light bulb.

Army worms are so numerous be tween Campbell, Mo., and Nemons, Ark., that traffic on the St. Louis, Kenneth & Southeastern railway has heen interrupted. When the car wheels mash them the track is put in a worse condition than if it had been

thoroughly souped. Recent rumors that Richard Croker was ambitious to enter the British purliament as an Irish nationalist are about Rev. James R. Kaye, in whose declared baseless by friends, who say possession were found molds of Unit- the former Tammany chief will never give up his American citizenship.

Pastor and old friends of Mrs. Mc-

Decaying ties, rusty nails and dilapidated equipment of the Southern Pacific, a San Francisco man says, were responsible for the fatal accident near Bradley, Cal. After an investigation of the track he asserts the read has been negligent.

Bank clearings in Chicago touched 000 higher than the last preceding record total.

Theodore Roosevelt will never be president of Harvard, declared Harvard corporation men at Cambridge, - Walter S. Cheesman, president of the Denver Union Water company and

Mrs. Frank Croxton, aged 43 years, Hving near Roanoke, Ind., gave birth the children have since died.

Hempstead Harbor, L. L. June 27,

IF MR. ROOSEVELT BECAME PRESIDENT OF HARVARD.



GOOD POINT FOR SCHMITZ WITNESS ADMITS NO THREAT AS TO BE CANDIDATE TO LICENSES WAS MADE.

Says Restaurant Proprietors Raised \$10,000 to Be Paid Abe Ruef SENATOR WILL ACCEPT NOMINA-

DOESN'T SEEK THE HONOR

TION IF OFFERED.

Gratified by the Action of the Pennsylvania Republicans in Indorsing Him for the Pres-

New York, June 7.-United States Senator Philandor C. Knox, of Pennsylvania, Thursday night announced his willingness to become a candidate for the presidency in 1908 should the Republican party see fit to nominate hlm. Senator Knox's position was made known in expressing his appreciation of the action Thursday of the Republican state convention at Harrisburg, Pa., which Indorsed him as

t candidate for that office. Senator Knox, who is stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria, learned of his ed to grant the union demand for a Indorsement by the Harrisburg convention, through the press dispatches Having read these, including an abstract of the platform adopted, be

Baid: "I am deeply sensible of the great honor done me by my fellow Republicans of Pennsylvania.

Gratified by the Action. "In their convention, composed of ligations to them by coupling with of Theodore Roosevelt the suggestion of my name as his successor.

"I note the convention's reference to the fact that as afformey general and senator I was privileged to aid in the formulation of and in carrying into legislation and judicial decision those just policies for the protection of the people which have so greatly endeared President Roosevelt to the nation. I value the action of the convention approving such public service as I have been combled to render in the past with a satisfaction not exceeded by my gratitude for the unsolicited pledge of support for higher honors and graver duties for the fu-

Didn't Seck Indorsement. "I have too profound a sense of the dignity of the chief magistracy and too intimate a knowledge of its labora and responsibilities to have sought this fudorsement. If, however, the wishes of Pennsylvania Republicans and the reasons they assign for their action should commend themselves to the national Republican con-

full appreciation of its import." Senator Knox added that he would have nothing further to say at present concerning his candidacy. Accompanied by Mrs. Knox, he has been turn to their home at Valley Forge,

Pa., Friday.

President Roosevelt Slient. Washington, June 7.—The announcement of Senator Knox in New York that he would be willing to become a presidential candidate in 1908 if the party nominated him, created much interest here. Mr. Knox's announceto say, but he made no comment

thereon. Senutor Foraker said: "I am not man.' Secretary Taft when informed of the

Wabash Railroad Convicted. Springfield, Ill., June 7.-A jury Ju-

Wide Range of Wolves.

The range of a pair of wolves is an area of from six to ten miles square. When the lumber learns that welves have been seen and heard in a certain locality it may take several days of scouting before the dogs can be got on the trails of

The hunter must look sharp for signs in soft or sandy places and along creeks, and streams. The old deer.-Fur News. returns from the hunt before going to dwell under the same roof.

restaurants from whose owners the mayor and Abraham Ruef are accused of having extorted thousands of dolhars under threats, implied if not expressed, to prevent the reissuance of their liquor licenses,

"as a Lawyer."

the trial of Mayor Schmitz for exter-

tion scored what they consider a sig-

nal point, during the cross-examina-

tion of one of the prosecution's chief

witnesses, Antonio B. Blanco. Until

of Delmonico's, one of the five French

not get your licenses renewed?" asked Attorney Campbell, the mayor's senior counsel. "No," replied Blanco promptly, "he did not.

"Did Ruef ever tell you that if you

"Did the mayor ever tell you that?" "Did anybody ever tell you so?"

"No, nobody ever made that threat to me," said Blanco. Four witnesses were on the stand Thursday: Officer Charles F. Skelley, secretary of the board of police commissioners; former Police Commis-

stoners Thomas Reagan and Dr. Joверh Pohelm, and Antonio Blanco. Former Commissioner Reagan testidelegates elected directly by the peo- fled minutely to the sudden change of ple, they have increased my many ob- the mayor's attitude toward proprietors of French restaurants-from adthe indorsement of the administration vising the refusal of licenses to demanding that they be granted-simultaneously with the appearance of Abe Ruef as attorney for the restaurant

keepers. Former Commissioner Pobelm told of the compiling by Rucf of a set of regulations for the government, of the restaurants, how he heard the "boss" had laughed over these, and how, after they had been submitted by Ruef to the police hoard, the held-

up Reenses were renewed. Illanco testified that he and one pro prictors of the Pup. Delmonico's, Marchand's and Torton's had raised a fund of \$10,000 to be paid to Ruef, "as a lawyer" and "for taking care" of

their licenses for them. CASTRO PRAISES MR. RUSSELL.

Venezuelan President Pays a Tribute

to the American Minister.

Caracas, Venezuela, June 1 (via Caracon, June 7),-President Castro, whose strength is returning gradually, attended congress Saturday and read vention, I should accept its action with his message to that body. Referring to the foreign relations of the repub-He of Venezuela, the president said: "I am pleased to inform you that our political relations with friendly countries are increasingly cordial. visiting friends here. They will re- Within a short period the claims of Great Britain, Germany and Italy which were given preference at The Hagne, will be fully hald. As soon as these are settled the appropriation to meet them will be employed to pay

Venezuela. "Our Intercourse with the United States is entirely cordial, since we ment was communicated to the presidend the pleasure of receiving in this dent, who read what the senstor had | capitol W. W. Russell, the American envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary. This distinguished diniumat has conducted the affairs of surprised and am glad to hear it. Sen | his government with us in an affable ator Knox is a very able and worthy and concillatory manner, thus contributing to remove the unpleasantness with that government occasioned statement of Mr. Knox had nothing to by the discussion of certain matters with American citizens."

the remainder of the claims against

Railway Blamed for Death. Kankakee, Ill., June 7,-The corothe United States district court Thurs- | ner's Jury which investigated the day returned a verdict finding the deaths of Fred Hatting of Reddick and Wahash road guilty on 15 of the 17 Austin Stockdon and John Frasce of counts alleging violation of the inter- | Danville by the explosion of a car of state commerce law by failing to have gasoline at Reddick Tuesday afterfreight cars equipped with safety application, held the Chicago & Southern railway responsible.

> from that of a dog, because the two front toenails are set further ahead, making the track more pointed. When wolves are running, and especially if frightened, these toes spread apart, making a track that at a hasty glance looks very much like the track of a

Nor in the Same Flat. Happiness and suspicion cannot

on account of that habit.

TELLS OF SLAYING FRANK STEUNENBERG

DRCHARD SWEARS CRIME WAS SUGGESTED BY HAYWOOD.

'INNER CIRCLE" IN PLOT Witness Makes Total of His Victims Eighteen-He Admits Descriing His Wife and Committing

Bigamy.

Bolse, Idaho, June 7.—Harry Orchard | with Syracuse on Lake Mendota crowned his admissions of grave Friday evening and the Wisconsin erimes Thursday when, continuing his freshmen won the Wisconsin freshtestimony against William D. Hay- men Delaffeld race. The Syracusans wood, he made an explicitly detailed won the four-oared race. The races confession of the murder of Frank did not take place until after sun-Steunenberg by an infernal machine down on account of choppy seas, that directly opens the way for his About seven o'clock the breeze died own conviction and execution. He swore that the assassination of lake was still quite choppy, the fresh-

Steunenberg was first suggested by men-Delaffeld race was pulled off, Haywood, was jointly plotted by Haywood, Moyer, Pettibone and himself, was financed by Haywood and was ex- under way on the race the Wisconsin ecuted by himself after the failure of four struck a floating buoy which apan attempt in which Jack Simpkins pears to in some manner to have had participated.

Orchard lifted the total of his own murdered victims to 18, and detailed them to lose some valuable time and the circumstances under which he tried to murder former Gov. Peabody. Judge Goddard, Judge Gabbert, Gen. | sportsmanlike to claim it. Sherman Bell, Dave Moffat and Frank Herne, Incidentally, he confessed to eights set out for the starting point a plan to kidnap the child of one of his former associates.

Confesses Social Crimes. Under cross-examination by the defense Orchard confessed guilt of the sordid social crimes of deserting his young child and wife in Ontario, fleeing to British Columbia with Hattle San Francisco, June 7.—A few mln-Simpson, the wife of another man, and utes before adjournment of court committing bigamy by marrying a Thursday afternoon, the defense in

third woman at Cripple Creek. Through the shocking details of murder plots, stories of secret bomb ninking and tales of man hunts with sawed-off shotguns and infernal machines as weapons, the witness went the great fire Blanco was proprietor on in the same quiet, offliand manner that marked his demeanor Wednesday. His voice dropped to lower keys as the pitiful story of the long hunt for Steunenberg narrowed down to the last day and he told of the race from the hotel to the home to beat his victim with the death trap, and the meeting in the evening as the victim dld not pay this money you would walked unconsciously to his doom. Through it all he winced but once, and that was when the defense made him name his six sisters and his one brother and give their residences in

> Ontario and New York. The defense fought the story with a multiplicity of objections and succeeded in heading off an attempt to tell the story of the murder of Arthur Collins at Telluride and in temporarily shutting out the contents of a telegrum received and a telegram sent by Orchard after his arrest. But for the rest the state managed to get in the story intact.

Part of Peabody Bomb Shown. The state Thursday began its cord stump. roboration of Orchard's crimson tale producing the lead casing of th Peabody bomb. Orchard Identified It, swore that he brought it from Canyon City to Denver and then on to Wallace, where he gave It to a man named Cunningham, it was thrown into the river, and the state promises later to

prove Its recovery. Haywood and his kinsfolk listened quietly to the long recital, and about their first show of feeling was one of amusement when Attorney Richardson hegan his onslaught and brought out Orchard's domestic crimes.

Many, Women In Court. There were the same precautions and the same armed guards Thursday to protect Orchard, and the same courtroom scenes except that among the spectators the women to men were as two to one. There was another rush for admittance and the doors of the court had to be closed

at both sessions. Orchard finished his direct examination at 2:35 o'clock, and the crossexamination had only reached down to the Coeur d'Alene days of 1899 when the court rose. The cross-examination will be continued at alne o'clock Fri- charge of violating the city ordinance

day. JAP PAPER HINTS AT WAR. Hopes Ambassador Aoki Will Force

America to Be Just. Tokio, June 7,-The Hochi, which is supporting Count Okuma in his position on the American question, says: worse than the murder of a missionary in China, which resulted in the occupation of Kino Chow. Who would blame an appeal to the last measure if an impotency to protect treaty

rights is proved? "We hope, however, that Ambassa dor Aoki will be firm enough to make the Washington government quickly take measures to mete out justice to

the Japanese," Tobacco Beds Are Ruined,

Henderson, Ky., June 7 .- A report received Thursday states that several dozen tobacco beds near Jordan Springs, Ky., were scraped Wednesday night. The work is supposed to have been done by "night raiders,"

Cummins Lays a Cornerstone,

Ames, Ia., June 7.—The cornerstone

of the new agricultural hall of lowa-

State college, to cost \$375,000, was laid by Gov. Cummins Thursday, One hundred and thirty-three students were granted degrees. Indian Pudding.

the den, and its locality is often found One quart sweet milk, five scant silver tablespoons of cornmeal, one A wolf track can be distinguished cup dark molasses, , one teaspoon ginger, a little salt; cook meal in onehalf the milk and add remainder cold. Bake slow in pan set in water. Use old-fashioned Indian meal, not the granulated,

> To Save Olicioths. . Put a pad of old cloth under the oilcloth on your kitchen table, letting it come over the corners and edges, and it will wear much longer.

News of Wisconsin

feats Syracuse by Four Lengths.

down somewhat and although the

When the two four-oared crews

were about three-quarters of a mile

the race, although they are

spectators. The Wisconsin

covering the two miles in 10:34.

It was nearly dark when the two

rowed in excellent form and were

about even for the first mile and one-

half, although Syracuse had slightly

the lead at the start. Wisconsin then

poked ahead a little and gradually in

creased the lead, crossing the line

about four lengths ahead of Syracuse,

MAY QUEEN AT LAWRENCE.

Coeds of College at Appleton Have

Pretty Ceremony.

Appleton.-Miss Lella Johnson, of

Baraboo, was crowned queen of the

of the most striking and picturesque

events of Lawrence college life, was

Twenty-four young women, dressed

the coeds.

Interesting Happenings in the Various Cities and Towns of the State.

WISCONSIN WINS BIG RACE.

University's Eight-Qared Crew De-Transfer of Satoon Licenses. Kenosha.-The Kenosha Civic Fed-Madison. - Wisconsin university eration has caused something of a won the regular varsity bont ruce sensation in high places in Kenosha by the efforts made by the directors of the federation to have Mayor Gorman and members of the common

the directors of the federation he will insist on the prosecution of every man connected with the council. the action of the city council in transferring saloon licenses. There has drifted into the course. This disconto get salcons opened before the new certed the Wisconsin four, causing grogshops went into effect and to this may be responsible for their loss of and the race could not be seen by the

that if formal complaint is made by

the council was unlawful. It is claimed that members of the council pledged themselves not, to take any steps to make further transfers, but at the meeting of the council

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, Divorced in De-

Milwaukee .- A marriage license isin the romantic and stormy life of May by the coeds at Lawrence uni- Theodore Harvey, of Michigan City, versity. The annual May festival, one Ind., and Mrs. Sophie Harvey. They were divorced Dec. 9, 1906, in Milwaukee. Sensational charges of cruelty given on the campus, and hundreds of students and citizens assembled to manded alimony in the sum of \$10,000. see the speciacle. At the close Miss Harvey was credited with owning a Johnson was escorted to a throne of farm and other property worth \$120. 000. Before the case came to trial flowers and received the crown of the contending parties agreed on a

in immaculate white, marched about did not give up the case, has won and the 25-foot pole, winding and unwindthe couple have remarried. ing it with ribbons of many hues. Songs and chants accompanied attractive combinations of movements about the pole. Miss Johnson is a senior at Lawrence, and she was chosen unanimously for the honor by Last year the Lawrence boys enact-

and unwound strips of calleo on a Moral Wave Strikes Racine.

Racine.-A moral wave has struck the Racine Liquor Dealers' association. They have held a large meeting and passed a set of resolutions in effect that they believe more care should be taken on the Sunday question. They disapprove of the playing of any musical instruments, singing or shaking of dice, or any other unnecessary noise on that day, and that all

he careful in making a display on the outside.

Sawmill Burned. Chippewa Falls.-John N. Graham's sawmitt, located near Ingram, was destroyed by fire shortly after the mill was shut down. There was no insurance on the property. The cause of the fire is unknown. This is the third mill Mr. Graham has lost by fire, two in Michigan and one in Wisconsin. Mr. Graham does not yet know wheth-

er he will rebuild. Fined Under Milk Ordinance. Kenosha.-James H. Karnes, loader in the work of the Kenosha Civic fed- stock they secured. Mr. Olson is vice. eration, was arrested and fined on a which prevents the selling of milk without a license. Karnes admitted that he kept a cow and sold a quart of

milk daily. Fish Nearly Drowns Boy. Hayton,-While John Clarkson, aged nine years, of this village was fishing amined before County Judge Henry for minnows, a large carp seized the bait and pulled the boy into the river. "The San Francisco outrages are A neighbor hearing his cries, rescued him and secured the carp, which weighed 2214 pounds.

> killed on his father's farm. The boy was engaged with his father pulling stumps with a team of horses, when the chain broke, striking the young man on the head.

Chain Breaks; Boy Killed.

Merrill.-Frank Blair, the 16-year

son of August Blair, was instantly

Beloit,-A great shock was given the community upon learning of the | years old, through his mother as death of Robert Todd. He went to guardian, has brought suit to annul bed in apparently usual health, and at his marriage with Alice Kellar Post an early hour his wife found him on Jan. 3 of this year, at Hammond, struggling for breath, and before a lnd. The principals in the suit are physician could be summoned he ex- members of prominent families here pired. He was 50 years of age, and and their unexpected marriage caused held an important place in the general | a sensation. Post says he has changoffices of the Fairbanks, Morse Co. ed his mind about married life. Soon He was for a long period city clerk, after the suit was filed young Post

Old Beloit Man Dead,

School Principal Elected.

Wisconsin.

Brodhead.-Principal F. A. Harrison, of the high school, was unanimously reelected at a meeting of the school board. The balance of the faculty has also been retained. Some, however, will not return, as they have The loss is a heavy one to the village. been offered better positions elsewhere.

Raise for Street Car Men. Eau Claire,-The street railway company has announced a raise of employes, to take effect June 7.

WOULD OUST KENOSHA MAYOR. Civic Federation Charges !!legal

council prosecuted under the state law for malfeasance in office. The matter has been laid before District Attorney Baker, and he has declared

The prosecutions are to be based on been a grand rush among the saloon men of that city in the last few weeks ordinance limiting the number of end many have sought to have licenses transferred from one place to another. The federation a week ago sent to the council a formal complaint against such transfers, alleging that the supreme court of the state had held that such action on the part of

a transfer was granted.

SEVERED PAIR ONE AGAIN.

cember, Decide to Remarry.

sued here played an important part were made by the wife and she definancial settlement, the wife receiv-

ing \$8,000. Now Cupid, who evidently

Out on Habeas Corpus. Mllwankee.-Frank Keogh, who was arrested some time ago in relation to the county printing contract, was released on a writ of habeas corpus. Over a year ago an indictment was returned against Otis T, Hare and Keog mony. Dressed in rags, they wound on charges of graft relating to the demurred to the complaint and were sustained by the supreme court. Bent on getting Keogh any way the district attorney's office ordered his arrest

> ground that a man cannot be twice jeopardized for the same offense.

> again. His release was made on the

Finds Body is Dissected. Milwaukee.--A peculiar case has come to light in the visit of Mrs. William Gibbs, of Racine, to Still college, Des Moines, la., seeking the body of her father, F. S. Cook, which was dissected by students. Recently the family learned that Cook died in Mason City, Ia. Mrs. Gibbs went in search of the body and found it had been dissected. She is now seeking

the fortune which Cook left.

Change in Superior Bank. Superior.—The Union Commercial and Savings bank of this city has changed hands. Homer T. Fowler, the president and principal stockholder, sold out his interest to a party headed by Sam Olson and L. H. Larson. The bank is capitalized at \$30,000 and the new parties paid \$25,000 for the president of the Twohy-Eimon Whole-

sale Grocery company.

Senator Kennedy Insane. Appleton.-Former State Senator William Kennedy, among the oldest and best known men in this vicinity and one of the leading criminal lawyers in northern Wisconsin, was ex-Kreiss and adjudged insane, his particular mental derangement being liferary delusions. He was taken to the Northern hospital at Oshkosh for

to E. A. H. Tays for \$75,000. Mr. Brownell was the owner of the Chlet and Century groups and has held

Sues to Annul Marriage.

Sells Mining Interests.

Racing,-Frank Brownell, former

business man of Racine, has sold his

mining interests near Florence, Ariz.,

treatment.

them for 20 years.

Milwaukee, - Forest E. Post, 17 Ills father was Judgo Todd, an early was arrested on the charge of abanday lawyer of prominence in southern | donment preferred by his wife. He

> Gillett Has Serious Fire. Gillett.—The new music hall (operahouse) of this village and the large

was released under ball,

salesbarn of L. J. Newald and the William Kerchoff residence adjoining the salesbarn were destroyed by Are. The fire was first discovered in the vicinity of the stage of the operahouse, the origin of which is unknown. A strong wind was blowing at the time and the fire department. had great difficulty in checking the from 25 to 40 cents in the pay of their | flames and saving the entire business. portion of the town.

MURDERERS' SCHEME NOW IS INSANITY

The Practice Might Almost Be Classed as a Fine Art--How It Has Been Successfully Done, with Legal Assistance, in Some Celebrated New York Cases.

with my murder case this morning, and that fool of a client of shave and a halcent. Now I can't | could be secured. got to walt now until the vacation season is over. I'll make sure that he the lawyer, does not shave any more while I have anything to do with his defense."

courts building when I ran into a law- more. yer, an old acquaintance-he is one l.

"Experts" Examining A "Fakir."

New York. - "It's a shame! | have his doubts. In order to go to Here I was ready to go to trial trial in the case it was necessary to got a jury, and then there was some doubt as to whether, after all, a conmine had to go to work and get a viction of murder in the first degree

murder in the second degree?" asked

The prosecutor consulted the judge on the bench. He said he was willing. I was coming out of the criminal The prisoner was arraigned once

"Defendant at the bar," called out of the best-known criminal lawyers in Clerk Penney, "you say you change this country-who appeared to me as your plea of not gullty of murder in

"Will you take a plea of guilty of

One day there came word from Albany that the court of appeals had confirmed the sentence and conviction of the lower court, and that the death sentence must be carried out according to law, Warden Johnson was puz-

though he was about mad enough to the first degree, heretofore interposed

is shamming we can find it out only by getting his mind off the sub They carried Ennis out of the death house and up to the operating room in the hospital inside of the prison walls. There they placed him on an operat-

do you think of it?" "The only thing left you is lusaning table and the chloroform was ad-

The bluecost and his wife did not and Connaughton, "You fakir! We

shot and killed his wife, and then shot as "Big Bill" Devery would have said

get along well. Some said it was a

case of "too much mother-in-law.

Whether that be true or not, Ennis

his mother-in-law, who recovered,

When arrested Ennis shammed sul-

cidal mania. He was put on trial,

nevertheless. His defense was Insan-

Ity. He was convicted. Throughout

the entire trial the fellow sat heside

his counsel as though in a trance. His

lawyer pleaded and pleaded with great

carnestness. Alienists swore the po-

But the district attorney won his

There was nothing else for the judge

to do than to sentence the man to be l

electrocuted at Sing Sing, Ennis heard

the sentence and acted as though he

dld not know what was happening.

They took him to Sing Sing. He was

weak and broken in health. He was

placed in one of the steel cages in the

death house and there the man sat, in

almost utter silence, for nearly two

years, while his case was being passed

upon by the highest court in the state.

while Ennis was confined in the death

house he never spoke to one of the

other condemned men. Although they

tried their best to entertain the con-

victed policeman he never spoke to

them. When the warden and the keep-

ers attempted to draw him into a con-

versation Engls would mumble some-

thing that they could not understand.

He would sit all day and long into the

night, always in a crouching position.

When once a week they would open

his cell door and tell him to step out-

side that he might be bathed and

shaved, he would hobble about as if

he was a wild beast. But never a

word did he utter. At first he refused

to taste food. After a while he ate,

but sparingly only. Ho wasted away

The Chloroform Test.

"If we can only get his mind off

the subject," said the doctors, "If he

During all those days and months

point. The jury found the policeman

guilty of murder in the first degree.

liceman was surely mad.

found you out!"

end is at hand."

senior counsel.

defense Thorn would but up.

"Ah, my boy," said Mr. Howe to me,

"I don't know myself. That is, it all

depends upon circumstances. In 'the

first place we" (he always spoke of

his client as we) "did not commit the

crime. Therefore, you see-and quite

readily too-that we are innocent of

this most awful charge that a grand

jusy, guided by a misinformed district

A short time after the commence-

ment of the trial Mrs. Nack an-

nounced that she would turn state's

evidence. She confessed all and

swore that Thorn had committed the

I was assigned that night to notify

Mr. Howe of what had occurred. I

found him in an up-town hotel. He had

retired when the bellboy took up my

card. I was asked to "Come right

I told him that the woman in the

case had confessed that Thorn had

killed Guldensuppe and that she had

helped the man to dispose of the body

"What are you going to do now

"I have it! I have it!" all at once

shouted Mr. Howe, looking as happy

as a schoolboy with a new toy, "What

about the defense?" I inquired.

In, my boy,"

of the victim.

attorney, has declared against us."

The moment Ennis realized that he

had been caught "with the goods on,"

had he been on hand, he turned as

white as a sheet. Nobody realized bet-

ter than he did that his end was at

"Gentlemen," he stammered, "yes,

you have found mo out. But you

would not have done so had you not

put me under chloroform. Now I'm

ity," I suggested. "And that is where you are wrong," ministered. They gave him a small replied Mr. Howe. "I told you I had

Entits sat all day long and far into THE NIGHT IN DOGGED SILENCE HEARING VOICES THE PLEA OF JOSEPHINE CHLOROFORM TERRAHOVA. TEST HE WALKED

dose only, just enough to make, him It. Here is our new defense. I knew

unconscious for a short while. As It all the while. Now, please, don't

the chloroform was beginning to wear think that I just manufactured it,

off Dr. Irvine suddenly pushed the Why, of course, we knew all the time

he struck the floor with a thud. This although the head was missing. We

jump out of his skin, writes Gus Roe- in your case, and now plead guilty to der in the New York World. "What's the matter this morning?" I inquired.

A FAKE OUICIDE

"Nothing the matter," he replied. "only here I was ready for the trial of that man I was assigned to look after on the charge of homicide, and that fool has spoiled my defense."

The lawyer explained: The case was one of cold-blooded murder. It was a homicide committed while in the act of committling a burglary.

"My man was insane at the time of the shooting," said the attorney. The district attorney laughed when he heard about the kind of defense that was to be offered.

Two months later the prisoner was brought to court again. What a change! I was unable to identify the man. His hair was long and looked as though a comb had never passed through it. There was a two months' growth of reddish beard on his face. His eyes were stary. Altogether the defendant appeared more like a mon-

ster than a human being. The Russ That Worked.

"No use trying him; he's not right the assistant district attorney in charge. The prosecutor seemed to what he would not do.

BRIDE COSTS TWO OXEN.

Zulu Warriors Have as Many as They

Can Buy, Up to Six.

Every grown-up native of Zululand

who has the 12 oxen necessary to buy

Zululand occupies an area about the

150,000 population. When the women

nurchased as wives at two exen

There is no ceremony and no minis-

ter; the man who is charmed by the

beauty of the maiden pays the price

and gets the wife. Of course, not ev-

ery man has more than one wife; only

the more prosperous men and the

In that country there are no laws

and no Judges, Primitive methods and

customs provail, and the highest au-

The people live near to nature. The

dle about the walst, and that of the sticks.

chiefs are able to maintain six.

thority is the local chief.

them, has six wives.

apiece.

murder in the second degree. Is that vour blea?"

DODGE - REFUSING

A FAVORITE

TO EAT.

"It is," came the response from the prisoner at the bar,

Two months before that-right after the shave and hair cut-no such plea would have been accepted. Death in the electric chair was then the only solution of the case. But two months under the guidance of the experienced attorney-at-law had made an absolute ly positive change for the better. The miserable life of the prisoner was saved by a method that is only too often applied in cases which are considered desirable. The defendant, instead of being put to death, is now serving a life sentence in Sing Sing.

There are others of his kind there. It is not always that the murderer man off the operating table so that that this was the body of Guidensuppe, succeeds in carrying his shamming game to a successful termination. I recall well the case of Policeman Wil- jury, liam H. Ennis. His is considered the most remarkable of all the shamming | door!" commanded Mr. Connaughton, cases that over came under the observation of the officials in Sing Sing. ment.

Ennis was a Brooklyn policeman, He was a married man, and as far as his l police record went a good policeman. in his upper story," said the lawyer to But he would get drunk, and when he and the crouching-and that was his was in his cups there was no telling undoing.

and womanhood, having much the

They worship the sun and snakes

and it is a peculiar fact that the

snakes seem to reciprocate this kindle

feeling on the part of the black pec

ple, for they have never been known

constrictor once it cost me several

Whenever a native kills a lien or a

leopard he has to cut off the head and

the tribe. This enables every tribal

potentate to have several lion heads

The food is mostly confined to game

and maize. Funerals are long-drawn-

out journeys, numerously accompan-

ied, over the land to a far-away place.

I once met one in the moonlight.

The train of mourners were singing in

deen musical tones and the body was

size of California and sustains about to bite them. When I killed a box

are about 12 years of age they are bags of tobacco to square myself with

dress of the men is confined to a gir- being borne in a blanket between two

women is not noticeable. Physically | The Zulus like to kill white men by

a local chief.

as head-dresses.

"Oh, you fakir!" yelled the experts I barber of murder in the first degree they are fine mechanis of manhood way of revenge for the way they were treated when they first met the Engsame characteristics as the native Halish. I did not have very much trouble because they throw bottles in the air

and found I usually lit them and be-

awakened the "crazy cop" in a

"Get up and hurry over to that

who was present during the experi-

Ennis walked to the door, just as

you or I would, in a natural way. He

had forgotten all about the hobbling

TO THE DOOR.

and other apes to weep, cause I were a bracelet given me by a ocal chief. sympathy, old age, approaching death Englishman whom I found defending from animals or at least driven them himself against nine Zulus armed with to a tearful state:—Little Folks. assagais. Rushing in on my horse I folled the chief, though not before gaining a scar in the forehead which I carry to this day, and helped to kill or drive off the others.—Washington

tall and present them to the chief of Post. Some Animals Really Weep. Animals are said to weep from varlous causes. Grief at the loss of than the male. Most persons imagine young ones and mates makes the dog. horse, elephant, rat, bear, deer, monkey, donkey, mule, cattle, camel and

giraffe shed tears. Sobbling has been proved in the par- scription of the seal accepted by the rot, though this may be mimicry. The continental congress, June 20, 1782, stag at bay, and the caged rat have the masculine pronoun "his" is used been seen to weep, while monkeys three times with reference to the bird have wept when pitied or from terror. -Youth's Companion.

Sex of the National Bird. It has been declared by a lecture: to the Mothers' club of New York city that the official eagle of this country, as shown in authorized designs, is female. The proof offered is the white tufts of feather on head and breast The female is larger and stronger the metaphorical bird as a male,

know, too, who killed the man. We

did not believe him, and convicted the

The elephant has wept at the loss

of its liberty, and in some cases also

from vexation. The dread of punish-

ment has caused captive chimpanzees

Joy, pain, fatigue, thirst, ill usage,

else. That is our defense!"

Ornithologists say that the conventional design does not indicate the sex. But the law is plain. In the de-

State Capital Notes

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Correspondent at Madison.

glad it's over and I am ready to take Madison,--Getting near the close | Flag Day is Selected. my medicine. You cannot imagine the session legislation of imwhat I have suffered during all these portance is making its appearance and long months while I was trying to measures of far-reaching import are day. The governor's proclamation is 'beat' the chair. Now I am glad the introduced as committee bills. This as follows: was true when a drastic measure af-I well remember the case of Marfecting all express company rates now en Thorn, the barber, who, together n force in Wisconsin was introduced with Augusta Nack, a midwife, killed William Guldensuppe, a rubber in a the measure being presented by Sena-Turkish bath. William F. Howe, the tor Smith. The measure provides that veteran criminal lawyer, was his all express rates in effect on May 1, 1907, shall be reduced 33 1-3 per cent. There was nobody at that time who Treble damages are prescribed and a understood more about putting up penalty of from \$100 to \$1,000 fixed the right king of defense than did the for violations. The bill went to the veteran Howe, I remember going to transportation committee for considerhim just as the trial was about to ation and hearing. start and asking him what kind of a

Express companies were included in the list of carriers placed under the operation of the rallway rate commission law passed at the session two years ago, but up to this time the commission has not taken up the subject of excessive rates charged by them. It is understood, however, that for some months plans have been in progess by members of the commission to go into an investigation of express company rates to ascertain if relief could not be granted for conditions claimed to be excessive and burdensome as to charges made.

Senate Passes Negligence Bill.

The senate concurred in the comparative negligence bill relating to the liability of railway companies for inemploye bills ever enacted into law and changes the doctrine of contributory negligence in existence in Wisconsin for so many years by the establishment of the doctrine of comparative negligence.

There was opposition to the bill in the committee, some of the members of the judiciary believing that the measure went too far and in cases brought under its provisions a test would demonstrate that the railroad employes would not be satisfied with it. There was no opposition to the measure on the floor of the senate, and it will now be returned to the assembly for concurrence in the amendments offered.

Utility Bill in House.

In the house Chairman E. W. Le Roy of the committee on transports tion reported in the substitute for the public utility state regulation bill with the recommendation that it be adopted and nassed. The substitute will be on the calendar for consideration next Wednesday. It differs in some important respects from the original bill and contains some of the changes recommended by the representatives of the cornorations affected who an peared before the committee at the hearings last week. One of the changes is that telephone companies will be allowed to compete and will not be required to get permission from the state railroad commission to make extensions and improvements.

Position of Municipalities.

Another is that municipalities will be put on the same basis as private corporations with respect to the establishment of new heating, lighting, power and water plants. That is, municipalities will have to get permission from the state railroad commission before they can establish public utility plants of their own. Another change is that corporations will not be compelled to bear the expense of appraisals by the state commission—unless the complaints of unreasonableness of rates or service filed against them are sustained. Otherwise the state will bear the expense of valuing the utilities. Still another change provides that utilities may use funds set aside for depreciation purposes for extension and improvements. Under the substitute bill the details of the accounting systems to be used are left to the discretion of the state commission. There are a large number of changes in phraseology, but none of them is said to be of much impor-

Discuss Milwaukee Measure.

There was a spirited discussion of the Rochr bill, changing the number of members of the common council of the city of Milwaukee from two from each ward to one from a ward and 12 from the city at large. The bill was on the calendar to be ordered to third reading. Assemblyman C. D. did not. She did. Yes, she did. All Thompson of Milwaukee, social demowe had to do with the case was to crat, opposed the bill and offered an help her, out of pure gallantry, to amendment providing simply for one dispose of the body. That is no alderman from each ward, but increascrime. She did the killing, nothing ing the salary from \$400 to \$800. He was opposed, he said, to electing alder-Thorn went on the witness stand men from the city at large because and told the story just as Mr. Howe they did not bring them near enough had outlined it to me. But the jury to the people, and they might forget their accountability to the people,

Barker License Bill Passes.

The Barker high license bill was passed with only four dissenting votes, those of Senators Froemming, Husting, Rummel and Smith. This measure brings about in case the assembly approves of it, an increase in l But I once saved the life of a young and pottishness have all drawn tears amount at \$200 instead of at \$100, as the committee was unanimous. The it provided the present law. In its bill was understood to be intended the amount of the saloon licenses in company to use the terminal facilities unincorporated villages and towns to of the Milwaukee and Northwestern \$200 where the license now is \$100.

Would Change System.

There is guite a bit of sentiment among members in favor of a change the boards of some counties quite unn year on the county.

Gov. Davidson has signed a procla-

"Flag day celebrating the anniversary of the day when congress adopted the design of our flag is becoming by the senate state affairs committee, more and more a patriotic national event. In accordance with the growing tendency of this celebration and to further the patriotic effect. I. James O. Davidson, governor of the state of Flag day, and direct that our national emblem be displayed from the capitol and other state buildings on that day. and I recommend that the citizens of the state observe the day by exhibit. ing the flag on their homes and places of business, and that they individually and through their various organizations give appropriate recognition to the day. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the state of Wisconsin to be affixed. Done at the capitol, in the city of Madison, this 24th day of May, in the year of our Lord, 1907.

"GOV. J. O. DAVIDSON. "By Secretary of State James A.

Aims at the Cigarette Habit.

If a bill passed by the lower house of the legislature becomes a law, and there is every indication that it will, it will effectively stop cigarette smokjuries to its employes. The bill as it ing by schoolboys and other youths passed is one of the most drastic co- in this state. The bill makes it an offense punishable by a fine or impris onment in the county fall for a person under 16 years of age to smoke tobacco in any form in public or for anyone to allow such persons to smoke on premises occupied by him. Two years ago the legislature passed a law prohibiting the sale of cigarettes or elgarette papers in Wisconsin, but this did not put a stop to the habit among the boys addicted to it. They bought the tobacco in their home towns and sent out of the state

Report Coemploye Bill.

The senate judiciary committee will report two coemploye bills for passage, the subject matter of the Durley bill relating to the Hability of railway companies for injuries to employes having been practically determined upon. This bill, will, it is understood, establish the doctrine of comparative negligence in this, state as it relates to railway employes. The committee will also report for passage the Sanborn bill covering employes generally, which provides that the assumption of risk is no bar to the recovery of damages.

Money for Insurance and Capital.

The bill appropriating money to pay committees investigating the insur ance companies and the university passed with only one dissenting vote. that of Senator Hudnall. The auproprintion bill for the new capitol carry ing \$600,000 annually for nine years was passed, Senators Husting, Hazelwood and Smith voting in opposition to the measure.

Taft to Address Students. Secretary of War William H. Taft has telegraphed to President Van Hise, of the University of Wisconsir his acceptance of an invitation to address the university students on June 10. In addition to the 3,000 students and members of the faculty, it is anlicipated that the state officers, members of the legislature and Madison citizens will also be present in num-New State Oli Inspector.

The appointment of E. L. Tracy as state oil inspector, made by Gov. Davidson some three weeks ago, was unanimously confirmed by the senate Tracy takes the place of E. E. Mills, of Burlington, who has officiated as oil inspector dating from Gov. LaFollette's first term.

Child Labor Bill Passes House. The child labor bill, which has cre ated a great deal of discussion both in committee rooms and on the floor of the house this session, was passed and now goes to the senate for concurrence. It is much more stringent and sweeping than the present statute.

Irvine Repairs Fences.

Sergeunt-at-Arms Irvine of the asembly is home looking after his fences in the true sense of the word, He had some long stretches of rall fence on his Clark county farm burnt up a few days ago and is home holding the gaps.

No Use of Rival's Terminals.

The senate committee on transportation decided to recommend for indefinite postponement the bill giving the state raffroad commission authorit to compel a railroad company to the amount of license to be paid by grant the use of its terminal facilities saloon keepers, fixing the minimum to another company. The decision of effect the bill is designed to increase to enable the Wisconsin Central road road in Ellwaukee.

Capitol Park Bill Reported.

The committee on capitol and in the system of county government, ditional grounds for the new capitol The growth of population is making park for passage coupled with the wieldy, as, for instance, that of Dane to the committee on claims for further county, which now numbers 64 mem- consideration. Although the bill carbers and will soon be increased to 71, ries no direct appropriation, it was making it nearly three-quarters as deemed best by the committee to have large as the assembly. As the mem- the members on claims give it full hers draw some \$60 a year each for consideration and discussion. Many services on the board this makes an of the members take so favorable a annual cost of something like \$4,000 view of the proposition that it is be-Heved the bill will be passed.

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST IN THE VARIOUS TOWNS.

, Amendment.

SCHULTZ CASE GOES OVER

Hate Supreme Court Orders Record in Milwaukee Case Returned to Municipal Judge for

mation designating June 14 as flag Madison,-By ordering the record eturned to the Milwaukee municipal ourt for amendment, the supreme court has put the case of F. F. Schultz, of Milwaukee, over until next fall. Some time ago District Attorney Mc-Sovern served notice on the attorneys for the defendant that he would ask the supreme court to permit Judge Brazee's certificate to be amended so that some of the testimony in the case could be included in the record. This motion was made and opposed by Attorney J. L. O'Connor, representing Schultz. Thereupon the court granted the motion, but ordered the record returned to the municipal court, which carries the case over the present term and to next fall. The order issued by the court is as fol-

"State of Wisconsin, plaintiff, vs. Frank F. Schultz, defendant: The above entitled matter coming on for argument in this court and the state of Wisconsin, plaintiff, having made a motion to amend the certificate of the municipal judge, Milwaukee county, heretofore filed in this court, and the defendant by his counsel opposing the same, it is ordered that the record herein he returned to the municipal court of Milwaukee county for a proper certificate or for such further action in said court herein as the parties may be advised."

The supreme court adjourned unil 2:30 p. m. on June 19, at which time opinions will be handed down and the members of the graduating class of the university law school admitted to practice.

DIETZ LEAVES HIS FORT.

Goes to Town Shopping and Gives Message of Defiance to Officials.

Chippewa Falls .-- After separation from the world for two years John Dietz, the Cameron dam outlaw, and his son Clarence, caused a sensation at Winter by appearing among the residents, saying they "were unarmed and had come to shop," Practically every resident gathered about them and Dietz said he was "not afraid of sheriff posses or United States marshals and would use his rifle to pro-

tect himself and family." They remained in Winter for two hours and said they would make frequent visits hereafter. They talked freely with citizens and members of a shorlf's posse organized to capture Dietz, who maintained that he was sane and had plenty of ritles and ammunition at home.

Dietz has held Cameron dam in the Thornapple river for two years against various lumber companies and

Uses Her Slipper on Man. Milwaukee, - Charles Bender, shoemaker, was fined five dollars and costs in the police court here for attacking Miss Marion Maxwell, But for the beating he got in return for his attack, the court said, he would have been fined a larger sum. It de veloped that Miss Maxwell, an act ress, beat him with the heel of her dainty slippor until he fled in terror. He has been in bed most of the time since the fracas. The shoemaker oblected to Miss Maxwell sitting on his front porch and attempted to move her therefrom. He was decidedly

Given \$1,500 for a Ducking. Washburn,-Ida and Olivia Carlson have been awarded \$1,500 damages for an involuntary ducking in Lake Superior. The two girls were standing on the gang plank of the steamer Eastern, owned by the Booth Packing company, last fall, when the wind swung the boat away from the dock. dropping them into the water. They

warned that they were in danger. Woman's Death Kills Mother. Kenosha, - Mrs. Harriet Bain, aged 79 years, widow of the late Edward Bain, millionaire manufacturer, died in this city Friday. Two weeks ago Mrs. Francis C. Newell, the eldest daughter of Mrs. Bain, died suddenly in New York and the shock from the daughter's death brought on an attack of apoplexy,

sued the company for \$10,000 dam-

ages, claiming that they were not

Killed by Flying Chain. Delavan.-Adelbert O. Wilkins, general manager of the Phoenix Nursery company, 61 years old, was killed while watching several mon who were pulling stumps. A chain broke and the lever of the stump puller flew up, striking Wilkins on the side of his head with terrific force.

Elope at Three Score and Ten.

Sheboygan,-Thomas Taylor, aged 72, and Mrs. William Brookshire, aged 70, pioneers at Waldo, this county, cloped to a neighboring village and were married Decoration day. The celebration was turned into a charivarl when they returned.

Fire Chief Injured.

Kenosha.-Henry Isermann, chief of the Kenosha fire department, was kicked by a horse. His nose was broken and his head and face terribly bruised, and his arms and legs bruised.

Killed by Fall from Trestle. Sheboygan.--August Radloff, employed at the C. Reiss Coal company docks, was instantly killed in a fall from a treatle work 65 feet high. In recommendation that the measure go falling he struck the dock and fell into the river, where the life saving

Badly Burned.

crew found him.

Waupaca. - Laura Frederickson. ged 14 years, was hadly burned while lighting a gasoline stove. Some clothes were hanging above the stove, and a blaze shot up, setting them afire. EMM-M-M-M-M-E

Baseball has grown from insignifi-

cant to gigantic proportions within

the last 40 years, and the scientific work of the teams delight millions of enthusiastic spectators during the season. The baseball "fan" sees so many things about the game to admire that he would probably become confused if he attempted to describe all. Writers are in the same predicament. Each patron, however, feels that ' he has been well repaid for the time devoted to watching a contest between two nines, and his description of the game is always interesting to those unfortunate enough to be absent. In general it may be said that on no other athletic field are the qualities of ingenuity and resourcefulness more advantageously employed than on the baseball diamond. Football, to be sure, demands the exercise of these elements, but not in any greater degree than baseball. In baseball, moreover, the hazard attending any monientary lapse of attention and intelligent observation is greater than in almost any other game, because, as we all know, a game is frequently declded by the passage of a player from one base, the third, to the home plate, and even so simple and casual a thing as a fumble may often result in this loss. It is unnecessary to draw attention to the physical advantages to the player of the game of baseball, No other game can be said to exceed it in its ability to call into activity every muscle of the body, while insisting also upon the exercise of swift and accurate vision, of the most careful judgment in gauging distances, and of the nicest discrimination in play. In exercising also the faculties of the spirit, the ethical and moral sense of a man, the game of baseball is especially to be recommended. Self-restraint under the most trying circumstances, steadiness under the severest provocation, such as the efforts of. partisan spectators to "rattle" a player, patience, in batsmen and pitcher alike-these qualities are drawn upon In every game and the man who has the most of them in the most abundant degree is, other things being equal, usually the winner.

Frank Hemphill, for three seasons centerfielder on the Milwaukee team, has been sold to the Bloomington club of the Three I, league by Owner Havenor of the Brewers. The passing of Hemphill into a minor league takes one of the best outfielders in the country out of the American association. When in condition there is not a better fielder in the business, but



Hemphill was seldom in shape. At the beginning of the season he followed that he was playing better ball than any outfielder in the league. For some time, however, Hemphill has not been in shape to play a single game, and his efforts to play were piteous. A season in a jerkwater organization may bring him to his senses and if he reforms he will probably be seen in a Milwaukee uniform again next season.

Many ball players are now complaining of "piano legs." Freddy Parent, of Boston, is the latest diamond artist to join the parlor grand brigade. Jimmy Collins, Doc Casey, Harry Lumley, Sam Mertes, Jimmy Jackson and Charley Hickman all have piano underpinnings. Jim McGuire also has . percheron pins. Piano legs are defined as a surplus of weight and muscular tissue on the lower limbs. Ball players dread the first indication of plano legs. Heavy, cumbersome legs. slow up a ball tosser on the bases and mitigate against his efficiency in the field. Corpulence on the grand circuit Is not a good sign. Many of the great players of the past were relegated to the minors because they lost their speed. Long, lithe leg muscles of the greyhound type are much to be preferred to the stocky striders of the Roger Bresnahan kind. Plano legs have to be tuned up. Only a long sweating and boiling-out process in the spring will give the players the sprint to stay with the speedy base runners.

The interest in baseball games in Iowa may be judged somewhat by the extravagant manner in which patrons of the gaine buy pools on the results. It has come to be almost a mania with all classes of people taking an interest. in the game. Hundreds of pools are sold every day a game is played, each pool running from 1 to 25. The holder of the number representing the total of the score wins the pool. An interesting mix-up in the pool selling was caused recently by an error in the report of the Burlington game at Quincy. By mistake it was reported 12 to 1, and the holders of the number 13 were paid off by the pool makers. Later in the evening the correct score of 11 to 1 was posted, and consternation reigned among the pool sellers, who were finally obliged to pay the holders of number 12. The loss to the pool sellers was considerable.

Says Taylor, the Chicago Nationals' pitcher: "As a manager I think Griffith is prone to expect too much from his pitchers. He forgets, according. to my figuring, that other pitchers. haven't the head and control he possessed."

rigid training rules, with the result

increase the extent of state supervities and to elevate the rural school floated, the balance of the \$100,000.00 sion of the schools of rural communieducational economy of the state by hands of the trustee, where they still educational economy of the state by developing a greater local interest and developing a greater local interest and developing a greater local interest and the water plant at the present time. The work and officered of the district school.—Exviency of the district school .- Exchange.

Yes, Wisconsin legislature created the office two years ago and State Supt. Cary appointed W. L. Wood to fill the office. Since that time Mr. Wood has come in contact with a large number of school officers of the rural schools and has aroused their interest in school matters. Not only are they improving their local schools but they are becoming closer connected with the great work of the State Superintendent's office and going there for needed advice and help, and they are getting it too. Never before was the State Superintendent's office in such close touch with all classes of schools as at present.

The water works question is now be voted upon June 27. We ought of this transaction was mortgaged to get as much enlightenment on the for \$83,000 and was about one half its subject as possible before voting. It was not thought advisable to take up the matter at the Municipal League last Thursday evening but the meeting was adjourned until this evening to make it the only subject for discussion. All interested citizens are invited to be present and give information or ask questions to get the matter before the voters in an effectual way. As near as we can get at the facts, the following is a brief history of our water works plant:

On June 23, 1890, the Town Board of the Town of Pelican granted to Moffett, Hodgins & Clark a franchise authorizing them to construct and operate a water plant in the village of Rhinelander and to furnish the said village and the inhabitants thereof, water for a period of 30 years. The Town Board at this time consisted of Chas. Chaffee, Alex McRao Chas. Wilson. The ordinance granting said franchise also contained a contract between the grantees therein and the Town of Pelican, by the terms of which the former agreed; to lay not less than five miles and two thousand feet of water mains, to equip said mains with seventy hydrants and to furnish water for fire protection through same; the town on its part agreeing to pay therefor an annual rental of \$3600.00 during the thirty years covered by said franchise. The town board was further vested with power to require the grantees to extend such water mains and to equip same with hydrants, to be not less than twelve permile of extension, and agreed to pay for such extensions during the balance of the period of 30 years an annual rental of \$40.00 for each hydrant so installed additional to the original seventy.

On August 19, 1890, a corporation known as the Rhinelander Water Co. was formed and all the interests of

Moffett, Hodgins & Clark in said | **eeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeee franchise immediately assigned to the corporation, by whom the construction and operation of the plant was then carried on.

On Sept. 1, 1890, The Rhinelander President and the general air of happiness and good feeling which prevailed in consequence.

Wisconsin has created the office of the inspector of rural schools. The the inspector of rural schools. The the inspector of rural schools. The construction and later as extensions were sentenced in delicate place of mechanism by violent methods, and no machine made by man is as fine as the human body.

The use of pills, salts, castor-oil and strong cathartic medicines is the violent method. The use of the violent method. The use of the lorb tonic laxative, 000.00, and later as extensions were amount of \$18,000 additional were authorized being left unsold in the is quite equally distributed among forty or more holders living in the

In January, 1892, The Rhinelander Water Co. assigned to the trustee of the bond holders (The Holland Trust Co.), all hydrant rertals then due or to become due under the contract with the Town of Pelican, such rentals to be applied on payments of interest on bonds secured by plant.

Shortly thereafter all stock in the Rhinelander Water Co. was assigned to Chas. Chaffee, Brown Bros., B. R. Lewis, John Barnes and E. B. Calkins, by whom the plant was operated under the corporate organization until the fall of 1893, at which time the Town of Pelican voted to purchase the plant of said parties for the sum before the people of this city and will of \$5,000.00. The plant at the time

Town of Polican until the incorpora- able to go to work." Guaranteed resulted in the substitution of the city in place of the town as to matters concerning the water plant, The Excursion Rates Northern Wisconsin city is at present and has been ever since taking over the plant paying & per cont interest on the \$83,000 of in-debtedness represented by said bonds, A computation of the bond holdow A committee of the bond holders Line. makes an offer to the the city which is printed in another column of this

The rain Monday came as a great



When the bowels are the watch, they will not be able to do their allotted work until they are put

One cannot mend n delicate plece of mechanism by vio-lent methods, and

Lane's Family

Medicine is the method adopted by intelligent people. Headache, backache, indigestion,

most reached the point of sand storms. Forest fires were in evidence in various directions, threatening destruction of towns as well as timber. The boys have the habit of starting fires in the woods and leaving them to either go out or to become the beginning of a forest fire, threatening both life

A little parental influence might be a good thing for the class of lads who scoff at advice.

Remarkable Rescue

That truth is stronger than fiction, ass once more been demonstrated in the little town of Fedora, Tenn., the residence of C. V. Pepper. He writes I was in bed, entirely disabled with hemorrhages of tholungs and throat. Doctors falled to help me, and all hope had fled when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery. Then instant relief came. The coughing The ownership and operation of the soon ceased; the bleeding diminished vater plant was then assumed by the rapidly, and in three weeks I was tion of the city of Rhinelander which cure for coughs and colds. 50c. and \$1.00, at J. J. Reardon's ding stare Trial bottle free.

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Tickets on sale June 20, 21 and 22

Tonight

Hyou would enjoy tomorrow take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tublets toulght. They prouce an agreable laxitive effect, clear the head and cleanse the stomach,

Money to Loan on

relief to settle the clouds of dust Price, 25 cents. Samples free at Illaraised by the high winds, which al- man & Co drug store.

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Merchants State Bank Building.

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Fourth of July

We are fitting out daily for the

AND WOMEN'S SHOES.

great event. Stock complete

GET IN LINE

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Out=Fit

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.

CLERK-CARRIER. An examination for the position of clerk (male and female) and carrier constipated you can disturb them with this city on June 22, 1907.

For application blanks, and for full information relative to the examination, qualifications, duties, salaries, vacations, promotions, etc., address Secretary Board of Civil Service Examiners, Postoffice, City:

Now is the time to order green 16 inch slab wood, both hard and soft. BROWN BROS. LBR. Co.

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I can save you money, because my work lasts longer, wears better and



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Sole agent for Dr. Peter's Kuriko Best Blood Medicine. \$1.25 per bottle. Olsoid, a celebrated limiment, oc per bottle.

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Hard Red Brick

Commencing soon after the first of June, we will have for sale at our works at Crandon, HARD RED BRICK. The brick are very hard and of a fine cherry red color. Will make price deliveredin Rhinolander if desired. Will also furnish re-pressed brick

for fine front work. THE ALDEN CLAY WORKS CRANDON, WIS.

THE NEW

Clothing Store

We have bought the stock of Chas. Fredrickson and have added to this, a full new line of Gents' Furnishing Goods, Clothing and Shoes from the city markets.

ON OUR OPENING DAY

Saturday, June

We will give Great Bargains. See Our Prices:

Big line of Monarch, Metropoli-SHIRTS. tan, Cluett, originally sold at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.

All go at 75c

A large assortment of different makes to be closed out at 50c.

HATS. A large number of broken sizes of Men's Hats-All the latest styles of Derbys and Felt Hats. Prices from \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 up to \$5.00. Also a few Stetson \$5.00 Hats.

All go at \$2.00 for one day.

Black Balbriggan Underwear Underwear. at 38c per suit or 19c per garment.

Overalls.

We carry the Sweet Orr Overalls the best in the U. S., 75c, 90c, \$1.00 and \$1.10.

All go at 65c.

Our new full line of the latest styles of Clothing will be sold at special prices for this day only.

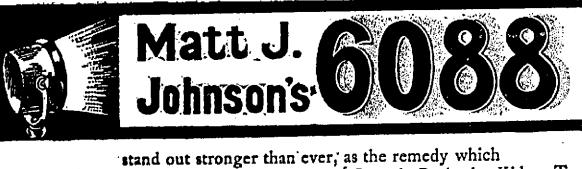
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THREE LAKES.

Mrs. S. E. Aldrich returned Mon. boys. day from a several days visit to Eagle

and Mrs. Edith Lawrence.

School closes Friday for the sumner vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Neu drove to North Crandon last week. They spent sevner vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Neu drove to North plak of Eagle River, officiating.

Zion Evange and Mrs. Edith Lawrence.

mer vacation. Last Saturday afternoon the school boys of this place played and beat was in town Saturday. the Eagle River boys on their own The fish train makes its first run grounds, the score being 9 to 12 next Sunday and the people along

Quite a delegation went up with the this line are anxiously awaiting this

Rev. Robb of Kaukauna preached

Mrs. B. Lowen of Gilchrist, Mich., Presbyterian Church. is visiting her sisters Mrs. A. Kuney Mr. and Mrs. Frank Federer and death was not unexpected. The fundamental formatter than the fundamental formatter tha

A. P. Rickmire of Rhinelander was

convenient change.

Mr. Gorski, an old resident of this Sunday morning and evening in the place, died last Friday. Mr. Gorski has been ill for a long time and his

A few choice building lots for sale. BARNES & WEESNER AGENCY.

PERSONAL MENTION

-Rod Guptil of Elcho was in town

-Miss Alma Liebenstein spent Sun-

L. A. DeGuire of Grand Rapids

Joseph Lagoe was down from State Line one day last week.

-Ed. Horn returned home from

-Will Rice of Pelican was in the city Wednesday on business.

-Chas. Woodcock was a departure for Wausau Tuesday morning. -Miss Tena McRae spent Sunday at Antigo, the guest of her sister.

—Henry Knapp went to Wausau Wednesday morning on business. --N. T. Baldwin returned Wednesday from a fishing trip at Waters-

-Mayor Anderie goes to New Lis-bon today to spend a few days with his parents.

-Mrs. Fred Perron went to Plain-field Monday for an extended visit with her parents.

-Mr. and D. R. Briggs spent Sunday at Robbins, the guess of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stapleford. —Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gillette of Tomahawk visited last week at the home of Thos. Rendall.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Louis Petey of this city went to Oshkosh Wednesday to take a few lays! vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Anderson were called Monday to Iola by the death of Mrs. Anderson's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Steele and Mr.and Mrs. Ray LaSelle returned yesterday from their outing at Lake George.

E. H. Franklin and family moved to the city yesterday from Eland Junction. Tney will live on the South Hervey Johnson, who has been at

Crusoe's Dept. Store the past three years, takes a position at the New Clothing Store. O. A. Kolden returned from Chica-

go Saturday after spending most of the week in Chicago purchasing goods for the Summer trade. Hazel Hildebrand arrived home from the University last evening.

The rest of the university bunch is expected home Friday. Tony Seibel, Charley Long and Hugh Donahue went fishing yesterday. A week ago they brought home ninety pike as the result of a single

S. D. Haford of Pine Lake sold his farm to Mr. Starks of this city last week, possession to be given October first. Mr. Haford expects to go to

New Mexico in the fall. Fred McDill, ffreman on the Soo was in town Monday evening. He tells us the family was compelled to move to Gladstone because they could not find a house here.

Mrs. W. R. Markham and Mrs. Por ter Foster returned home Tuesday evening from Osage, Iowa, where they visited their parents and other immediate relatives.

The Magic No. 3.

Number three is a wonderful mascot for Geo. H. Parris, ef Cedar Grove, Me, according to a letter which reads: "After suffering much with liver and sidney trouble, and becoming greatly discouraged by the fallure to find relief, I tried Electric Bitters, and as a result I am a well man today. The first bottle relieved and three bottles completed the cure." Guaranteed best on earth for stomach, liver and kidney troubles, by J.

J. Reardon, druggist. 50c. CHURCH NEWS.

Adventist.
The Seventh Day Adventists hold their regular services every Sabbath, (Saturday) , m, at 3 o'clock at the Scandinavian Hall. Subbath School at 2 o,clock. Anna M. Jenson, Bible Worker.

First Bapilet. 10:30 Sunday morning worship. 11:45 Sunday School and Bible Class.

7:30 Sunday evening, Cospel service. 7:30 Thursday evening, prayer meeting, 2:00 Saturday afternoon, Junior meeting. THOMAS W. GALES, Pastor, 34 Pellium Street.

Plest Congregational. 10:30, Morning Wordin. 12:00, Bible School. 7:00, Christian Endeavor.

CHARLES I., HOCKING, PRATOF. Residence 4 N. Oneida Ave. Free Mathedist.

Subbath morning, class meeting 10:30, Sabbath School, 12:00, Evening service, preaching, 7 30.

Prayer meeting Wednesday ovening, 7:30. Methodist

Morning subject: "A Prescription for one of the Commonest of Human Maladies, Evening: "The Relation Between Duty and

REY. RICHARD EVANS St. Augustine Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a. m.

Morning Prayer and sermon 10:30 a. m. Children's Vespers, 8:00 p. m. Evening prayer and address 7:30 p. m. FATHER J. HMOD

German Evangelical Paulus Congregation (Meetings at Pres Methodist Church.) Every Sunday: Morning service, 10 a. m. Sunday School, 11:30 a. m.

Evening prayer and sermon, 7:80 p. m. PARTOR, G. TILLMANNE, Residence, 909 Keenan St.

Salvation Army. Meetings every night at 8 o'clock. Open air meeting at 2:45 Sunday after

Everybody is cordially invited to attend Zion Evangelical German Lutheran.

Services Sunday 10:00 n. m. Bunday School 11:30 a. m.

In addition to the every Sunday services at 10 a. m., services will be held every first and third Sunday of the month at 7:80 p. m.

Testor, J. Desuna, Jr., 31 North Stevens Street.

GARY & DANIELSON Good Things to Wear.

A nobby line of Fancy Vests just in.

now but cannot hold out.

SPECIAL PRICE ON MEN'S

New Goods Nothing Old

There is a constant stream of • new goods flowing to the store • and from the best marketsevery week, every day brings the Φ fabrics that are newest, the upto-date notions, fads and fancies •

that are popular. No old or "gone by" merchandise is to be seen here at . any time; the modern methods on which the store is conducted necessitates d frequent "clean ups" and keeps the stocks in the different departments ever • fresh and new. No great retail business is built up now a days by high . prices, and fully recognizing this fact from the start, this store, with its ever increasing patronage and its past and preset great success, is a fine . example of the power of moderate prices constantly maintained.

SUMMER GOODS The great thin goods sale we are having this week is the talk of the town. At no time have sheer fabrics been so cheap, and not again this season we believe can you get them at anywhere near these prices. The assortments are not as yet badly broken and some good selections may hold out till Saturday, but come at once is the best thing to do.

Sc and foc good fancy figured lawns, sale price per yard	50
10c white goods, new white plaids and checks, sale price per yard	
15c lawns in pretty flowered designs, sale price per vard	1c
1Sc thin dress lawns, assorted ten different flowered designs, sale price per yard	4c
25c handsome sheer summer fabrics, all the new modes, sale price per yard	8c
35c imported swiss organdies, and silk dots, figures and plaids, sale price per yard2	4c
50 and 65c imported high grade sheer silk mixtures in all the new designs of checks, plaids and flowered effects, sale price per yard4	2c :
S and toe apron check ginghams, sale price per yard	<i></i>

SHOES AND **OXFORDS**

We present here the finest colection of women's stylish footwear in the city. See the shoes in our show window. See them in the shoe department. They are all good to look at. They wear ong and keep their shape and look good all the time.

We are "specialists" in women's, misses' and children's shoes and 🧖 we are selling very many "dressy" shoes just now.

High-grade all patent leather oxfords and pumps, pair.....\$3 Patent lether oxfords, single sole, White canvas exfords, stylish

Misses' and children's tan shade oxfords... 1.25 and 1.00 Ladies' highest grade patent leather lace shoes, college or varsity



SUMMER *UNDERWEAR*

SPECIAL:—Ladies fine pure white no sleeve vests, mercerized, fancy woven, with fine • quality tape beaded at neck and armholes. • They would be cheap anywhere at 25c and we have placed to dozen on special sale at each.



OUR STOCKING

Department is one of the always busy places in the store. Now is the time for lighter weights and we have all the grades in fast color hosiery for women and chil-

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	hose, pair		50°	:
	Fine lace hose,	new	designs	,
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finish90e
Wide black silk oxford laces pair15e
Hemstitched white linen parasols 1.25
Embroidered washable linen collars25e

Misses' and children's white and colored cot-Teddy Bear belts for children, 🝨 Black, white and colors ____25c

THE CITY IN BRIEF

┍ ┡╒┡╋╋╋╋╋╋╋┢ Tom Givney, traveling salesman for a Nursery Co., spent Sunday in the

Miss Mary Cleary and nephew Kenneth of Escanaha, spent Sunday with Miss Mayme Doner in this city.

Mr. Jesse Cole of Marshalltown Nowa, is in the city, called here on account of the illness of his brother D. J. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Faust and two children, formerly of this city, now residents of Oshkosh, are visiting friends in the city this week.

The growing demand for Hunt's Perfect Baking Powder is the indor-

this season buy from me and save from received many useful presents. 33 to 50 per cent. J. J. Reardon.

Attend the Wausau Business Colege, Wausau, Wis.

F. A. Lowell spent part of last week at Superior in the capacity of inspec- Senior Class at her home last Wed- lodge of A. F. & A. M. which is being tor of Superior Normal.

Mrs. Walter Brown and three children of Pittsburg, Pa., are expected & Cole returned Monday to his home Parrish last week to attend the par- second year at an increase of salary. today to spend the summer with re- in Grand Rapids after spending a ty given on Saturday by Mesdames

Children's Day was observed in the Congregational Church Sunday evening by a song service and exercises by tion gift from Div. 1 L. A. A. O. II.

and cheaper than ever. Please call and look them over. J. J. Reardon.

Emil Gildenzopf was tendered a surprise party last Wednesday evening by a number of his friends helpsement the public gives to the high-ing to him celebrate his 30th birthday. her school year at Miss Madiera's filled the pulpit at the Congregation- tain Tea. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets.

J. J. Reardon. The guests departed wishing him School at Washington.

You can't tell a woman's age after Mrs. E. A. Edmonds and children she takes Hollister's Rocky Mountain who spent several weeks in Michigan, Tea. . Her complexion is tine. She is The prescription all your friends are Merrill. returned home Friday. Mr. Edmonds round, plump, and handsome; in fact also returned from his trip to the she is young again. 35 cents, Tea or J. J. Reardon.

Fresh lettuce for sale at the green

nesday evening.

Mr. Spafford, of the firm of Spafford week in the city.

Elizabeth Sullivan was presented with a beautiful bracelet as a gradualast Friday evening.

Wall paper in all grades is prettier been attending the Holy Angel's shall. Mr. Kucht has many friends cities.—"Antigo Republican. Academy came home last Thursday here who wish him success in his new to spend the summer vacation. undertaking.

Miss Dorothy Brown is expected home today from Pittsburg where she has been visiting since the closing of

world thinking, The remedy on which all doctors

taking is

Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. J. J. Reardon.

SPECIAL JUNE BARGAIN SALE

OUR BUYER Has returned from the market and reports that owing to the lateness of Spring business, the wholesale houses were overstocked to such an extent that three of the largest firms in Chicago were compelled to give a forced sale to move the enormous stocks they had on hand. This was held on the 4th and 5th days of June, and we consider ourselves lucky that our BUYER happened to be present where he picked up many snaps amounting to Several Thousand Dollars.

Below you will notice a few of the many Bargains he secured:



Ruching pink, blue, black and red, 25c per

Ladies' Skirts

3.50, now	2.50
5.00, now	3.50
8.00, now	5.50

Ladies' Vests

Ladies' pure white gauze vests 12c value,	8 c
2 for 15c.	

Ladies' Night Gowns

Yoke a lace, 2.00,	nd sleeves trii while they las	mmed with first at	ne 	1.1	9
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1 green plaid silk petticoat 6.00,

sold for 25c, now 18 pair ladies' Minors easy shoes, hand

24 Ladies' embroidered corset covers

9x12 seamless rug, best in the city, \$18.00. Come and see for yourself.

Peoples Savings Store O. A. KOLDEN Prop.

New gilt mounted side combs, a little diversion between business

Father Heeflinger of this city assisted Father Scheyer in conducting meet with the Misses May and Helen services at Tomahawk yesterday.

M. J. Slattery left Monday for Neenah to attend the Foresters' meeting which opened Tuesday and closed to-

B. R. Lewis went to Milwaukee buy horses for Rhinelander markets. Vera Whiting entertained the Monday night to attend the grand

> hold this week. Mrs. Will Stevens came up from German and returns in the fall for a

Dayton and Trumbull. for some time, went yesterday to ment as that accorded the local play-Tomaliawk where he will take charge ers and fans works toward good feel-Miss Clara McDermott who has of a retail lumber yard for George Mar- ing and for the general good of both

If you intend to use any wall paper many happy returns of the day. He The medicine that sets the whole Paster of the Methodist Church for ago. Since then he has been pastor ladies at cinch last Saturday after-

tire new line of trunks and velises.

Join the night school of stenography. Miss Rickmine, 7 S. Brown St. The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Congregational Church will

Brown on Wednesday afternoon June 19. All are cordially invited. Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Urbanke go to

Antigo tomorrow to attend the M. W. Memorial day. From Antigo Mr. Urbanke goes to Milwaukee to

Miss Mirah Congdon is visiting in Ruby Morrison, Tena McRae and the city. She has finished the year at Washburn as teacher of Latin and Antigo speaks good word for Rhine-

Louis Kucht, who has been in the the local base ball team Sunday has improvements in the church property employ of the Armour Co. in the city merited universal praise. Such treat- will be considered; and the Ladies'

No greater mistake can be made than to consider lightly the evidence Rev. M. S. Pettit of Merrill came of disease in your system. Don't take to the city Saturday and has been the desperate chances on ordinary medi-jet. Mr. Stapleford has a fine farm

again Friday.

J. J. Reardon. Mrs. R. C. Dayton and Mrs. W. II. two years, in this city seven years Trumbull entertained twenty-eight The Hub.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Keith. He cines. Use Hollister's Rocky Moun-out at Robbins that shows a good

A fine line of silk stockings at The Rev. Jebus Cole, of Elo, Wisconsin,

is here, called by the critical illness of his brother J. D. Cole. Marriage license .- Ed. Whitney, of

Chicago, to Miss Ethel Briggs, of this city, Wednesday, June 19th. The following people accompanied the base ball team to Antigo, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Seibel. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Seibel, Len Markham,

Harry Knapp. A social meeting of the members and adherents of the First Congregational Church is called for Monday evening next at the church at 8 lander: "Rhinelander's treatment of o'clock. The advisability of making Aid Society will serve light refresh-

> Mr. and Mrs. A. Stapleford of Rob bins were in town Tuesday. Mr. Stapleford came in to close the deal with Peter Green, who purchased his propty next to the Emmerling meat markdeal of hard work since he moved upon it a year ago.

Straw hats at half price, inquire at

The Military Ball, Tuesday evening of the First Presbyterian Church at noon. The highest score was made was a great success and seemed to be by Mrs. C. A. Wixson, who received greatly enjoyed by all present. The The Hub has just received an on- as a prize, a beautiful hand decorated music was furnished by the Military plate. The same ladies entertain Orchestra. About 10;30 a drill was given, which was very pleasing.

found at The Hub. House for sale, good location, all modern improvements. Inquire at

> Rev. E. Tillmans and Mr. Oswald Rahricht are back from the conference of the Wisconsin District of the Evangelical Synod of N. A., held in Milwaukee. They will report on the conference in the services next Sun-

Ladies Aid of the Baptist Church will serve supper at the Armory Wednesday evening June 10. Price 25c

MENU. Creamed Potatoes Pickles Veal Loaf Brown Bread

Escalloped Corn Strawberry Short Cake There will also be a booth where fancy and useful articles will be on

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By Belle Trimble Mattson

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was brought her.

ity was beyond his reach.

flatter women.

the room.

timidates me."

toward her.

"Bosh!"

hert.

"No."

overcout.

honor to any woman-"

ly tramping about.

He was not tramping about; he was

Tall, very dark, with a thin, keen

face, his one beauty was his eyes, He

had several years the advantage of

her 30, and he bore heavier traces of

He did not seat himself, and his at

titudo seemed to forbid her doing so.

won't you? It seems more friendly.

Laughing a little at the idea of in-

"Thank you, yes. I will sit down,

but I can't, I really can't, rise to

frivolities in conversation. It takes a

woman," he went on, a little bitterly,

"to absolutely disguise every feeling."

He sat down before her, he took her

hands, he almost crushed them, in-

deed, "Nell, you will come to me?

You do love me? Is the love of a life

not worth the taking? I have loved

you always, dear-I think from the

foundation of the world. Can you get

along without a love that needs you

Alas! for Jack. There it was-the

of it. Could she "get along," indeed!

you; yes, I am getting along very

He only stared at her, still leaning

"The love of a good man is an

"My heart is in the grave with Her

"Really, and truly?" he spoke slow-

"I will say good-night." He spoke

tooked very square; his brown eyes

had lost all the softness of a moment

Bowing stiffly, he left her. She

listened. The servant had left the

hall, and she heard him pause. She

know he was getting himself into his

She leaped from her cushlons. She

ran. Oh, suppose he should get out

"Oh, wait," she gasped. He stopped.

"Jack, Jack," she panted. "Come

back. My heart isn't in the grave

"APPLE SEED JOHNNY."

factor to Coming Generations.

Tresbein, O, - There wandered

through this village last week an old-

"Apple Seed Johnny," He is planting

Not many years ago there was hard-

have growing along its banks hun-

The demand for black walnut timber

and the need for hickory wood in car-

riage manufacturing have made both

During the last three years the old

Postponed.

When the lady from next door

the youthful offender sitting on the

"I want to see your father!" she

"You can't see pa now," the boy re-

"I shall see him instantly," the lady

Now he was going to the door.

before she reached him!

I've just found it out."

ly, as if trying to grasp it. "Do you

mean that? You-will-not-marry-

scornful interruption.

timidation, he hesitated a moment,

then came quickly to her.

those that had passed over him.

standing very still as she came into

She felt ashumed at the relief that

Her eyes brightened as she sat | alone in the flickering firelight. The cool greens and grays of the room not, after all, to be the doctor's wife. took on a little flush, and her face She sat, thinking still of him, when shared it.

The next hour would decide her life; she was gambling with Fate, and there was a pleasurable excitement and say that I will see him presently." about It.

It mattered little to her which came first; the colonel could give her | fore a tall glass. Was her hair right? devotion, not to speak of his wealth and position.

The doctor could give her an equal devotion, and the companionship of a keen and vigorous intellect.

Jack did not count. She had given him the rendezvous only that she might complete her revenge. He was not really in the running.

Why should she marry again at all? But then, why not? She was



The Next Hour Would Decide Her Life.

young, and widowhood had begun to pall. It was a life-habit with her to rid herself of things when they palled. A servant brought a card. So! It was to be the colonel.

Picking from a tall vase one of the long-stemmed lilles the colonel had sent that morning, she went slowly down, her soft white gown floating about her and deepening the dusky shadows in her bair. A great tenderness filled the heart

of the old man as she entered the bright room, with his Hly in her hand. He came toward her eagerly; with old-fashloned courtesy he took her hand and led her to a chair.

He spoke of the weather and other trivial things. She watched him and listened. His step had not elasticity. his figure was no longer vigorous, the ring was gone from his voice, and his

"It pleases me to see you with my lily. They rehilided me of your fair awcotness when I saw them this morning. May I hope?" He stopped abruptly, and she

turned her face to his. She noted the flabby lids of his eyes. Still-

She opened her flps to say "yes." me?" and in a moment was surprised to

find she had said "no." When he had gone, she went to her own room again. The lilies oppressed her; their perfume seemed heavy and weak. She buried her face gratefully ago, in a huge howl of vivid red roses, with cool soft petals and a spley

breath. The doctor had thought them so like her marked personality and abundant vitality when he selected them. She rang.

"Send Mary with these lilles to old Mrs. Barnard, and take this howl of roses to the library."

So, it was to be the doctor. Would he come next, or should she give Jack Farnham his conge first?

A nervous ring was followed by the doctor's card on the tray of the immaculate maid. She was rather glad he had come first. It would add a sharp little point to her remarks to Jack Farnham, if she had already Tramp Who is Making Himself Benepromised herself to another man. She ran lightly down the stairs, He

was standing by a table turning the leaves of a magazine. "Fine article that, on the chemistry tramp who a generation or two hence

of foods," he remarked, when the may come to be regarded as a second greetings were over. She felt chilled. The chemistry of nut trees, so that the youth of the land

foods! Probably that was his dally in years to come will not be deprived diet. How professional he was! of shellbarks and walnuts. Those keen eyes behind the spectacles were likely at this moment taking her ly a farm in the east that did not in as a "subject." She know this was have at least one walnut tree, and and practical, the preferred trimming kind of a cotton evening dress. These an injustice, but the thought came to there was not a stream which did not her all the same.

when her cheeks flushed and her eyes brightened? She moved, impatient of her own thoughts.

these varieties of trees exceedingly She felt like an insect under a microscope. His presence had never scarce, and it will not be long before Impressed her like this before. As the joy of gathering the nuts will be suring herself of her own absurdity, lost to most children, she smiled back at - him, and he, pleased that he had gracefully pretramp has been planting thousands of vented the formation of ice in the at | nuts. He seeks the out of way spots. mosphere, went on deepening her im- since he wants the trees to have a fair chance to grow. The rocky sides of hills and the abandoned land at the

Oh, it would never do. She could not sit opposite those professional edges of creeks are sought out, and eyes three times a day for the rest when their benefactor is but a memof her life. She would just be a ory brown-cheeked youngsters will widow. ·She broke on him almost abruptly.

bless him. not answering the sentence he had barely finished.

"Dear doctor, I am sorry to pain called to complain of Tommy for the

you. You came for an answer to-day, persecution of her pet cat, she found and I must say 'no." "There is nothing I can say? Nothfront stens.

ing could change your decision? It will be a deep sorrow to me else." He exclaimed. spoke in a measured tone, keeping a pilled. firm hold on himself. "No." she said. "No. But, believe insisted, advancing.

me, I am sorry." He stood up, very grave and white. "You will pardon me, if I go at once?" turing to look in her face, he went stairs. You'll find pa in the bathroom l takin' a bath."--Lippincoit's, out of her life.

Matinee Toque of Mauve Roses and Wings



THE LINEN FABRICS

Folks' Wear During the Summer Season.

The heavier, more substantial butcher linens are being revived for chil-Breaking resentfully through this imdren's wear this season, and they are pression, she sat down, forcing herself to say, as she tucked a cushion into Just the right spot: "Sit down, heavy, are cool. Then, too, they look And don't glower at me, I beg. It Inorate, so that the little frocks, coats tucks or narrow black satin ribbon. and wraps may be safely attempted by the home dressmaker.

wild rose worked in heavy outline with with ribbon and lace and under it is linen floss. The jumper, box-plaited into a band at the top, was finished thers with a scalloped collar of the blue buttonholed with white, and worked with single roses, and the slashed old masterfulness. She would none sleeves were similarly finished. The guimpe was of tine lawn. The same She drew back from him. "Thank thing may be carried out in a onepiece dress for small girls, box plaited from the top to long waist length, the Inliness springing from the plaits forming the skirt portion, and if the embroidery should be beyond the powers of the amateur sewer, then embroidered motifs could be applied. "But I cannot accept yours, and Such a frock will be smart and laungive none in return," she went on, der perfectly. Setting the colors, if there are checks, stripes, etc., should

not be forgetten before sending to the laundry. Coats of butcher linen are very much worn, both in white and colors. The brown shades have, of course, crept in even here and stylish box soutache, the closing by means of inches deep. briskly, as he arose. His shoulders handsome white pearl buttons. Small

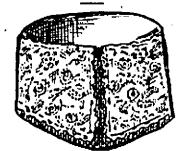
> Another revival for boys' wear is the narrow brimmed conventional white or yellow straw, the brim straw sailor with ribbon band. To trimmed underneath with three rows poses, boys whom they become nothing is of black velvet ribbon and the round jauntier for summer, though for some crown heaped with a few large roses reason or another these small men in pink or crimson with masses of prefer the round soft gray and tan hats. These may be more comfortable, but they certainly lack smart-

in boys' suits gray appears to be a favorite color, and the box coat with with Herbert at all. It is going out of the belt is newer than the belted Northe door with you this minute, and folk model; otherwise boys' styles remain stationary.

Coats and wraps of linen for girls do not differ greatly from those designed for boys, the added collar and cuits of embroidered white pique or clusively for wear in summer. Even linen being the only mark of differskirt attached to a short body, with the cape effect, is the most popular, will prove useful, while for the girl and at the same time the most appro- who visits or goes to the seashere or priate, as such a wrap completely onvelops the figure, while the cupe adds

warmth as well as beauty. For misses' wear in the line of light warps there are loose beleres and Etons in linens and very light weight cloths that are simple, smart being braid or embroidery; and such last have the advantage, moreover, models offer just the convenience and Was he considering capillary action, dreds of shellbark and hickory trees, comfort needed for wear.

LATEST IN COLLARS.



The newest Irish crochet collar. These collars are very high and freroup the fruits of his kindness and quently come without a tie, being fast with bands of slik or braid, and comtetned with a large pin,

Slashed Sleeves.

Very dainty are the slashed sleeves that open just enough to reveal the lace undersleeve formed, as it is, of 20 rows of Valencianes applied to a silk muslin foundation. The umbrella effect of the undersleeve is extremely well adapted for its use, and is given precedence by many of the best designs over other styles.

The all-white hat for the summer days—due to arrive finally—is to be with ostrich plumage still in the lead. "All right," the little fellow agreed, opening the front door and slipping of the dead white type, it is predict-Bowing over her hand, but not ven- out of arm's length. "Walk right up- ed, but with dark facings to relieve the unbecoming tone of the outer colon the best way to manage a husoring, or lack of it.

FOR AFTERNOON GOWN

They Are Well Liked for Little Black and White Striped Muslin a Popular Material at the Present Time.

Black and white striped muslin is so much in favor that it will answer many a doubt about an afternoon a welcome change, as the fabrics are gown. You can get it in any quality. most practical, wash well, and, though The skirt can be made slightly full in six or nine gores, gathered, the helt and steam for three hours. Serve with smart when made up with as little with the lower edge in round length, trimming as possible, and the simple but touching for an inch or more. On lines are far more appreciative for this put three ruffies, cut on the hias construction than anything more elab or straight, edged with cluny lace and

Make the blouse in wide plaits over shoulders, running nearly to belt back In dresses, guimpe and jumper and front showing a deep V, which is modes are to be preferred, both for filled in with plaited white Brussels comfort's sake and laundry saving. A net running with vertical frills of American housewives. Time was when pretty little frack in this style seen re- cluny with a stock to match. The it was much more highly regarded cently in a shop was of soft cadet sleeves are about four inches wide in than sliver-plated ware and ranked blue, box platted into the belt and these blouses, made Japanese, and run second only to solid silver. heinmed on the bottom. Above the well down below the armhole—which hom on each box plait was a single is the new method. They are edged



jackets in leather color are touched put a sleeve to match the vest, ending up with a little white linen and brown is below elbow with a lace cuff, two

Any woman over 40 years old will boys look mannish in this style of find this an admirable summer coswrap topped by a leather tam-o'-shan- tume, which she can wear for church calling, and any other social affair With it she wants a rolling hat of green leaves spread out on the hat.

DANCING GOWNS FOR GIRLS.

At Least One of These Dresses Neces sary in Summer.

Dancing dresses for young girls form an important part of the summer trousseaux that are being made up just now. Every girl should have at least one dainty, low-necked gown exif she expects to remain at home durence. For small children a long, full ing all the hot weather there are still many occasions wirn such a frock mountains it is absolutely indispuesa-

> It is a mistake to use the winter's party finery for summer wear. Handsome as it may be, it is never half so attractive for the dance at hotel or country house as even the simplest that they are easily and cheaply made at home.

insertions of All Kinds. Dainty bits of insertion of both lace and embroidery are set into lingerie frocks in most delightful effects. and there is no fidelity to any particular designs. Variety is the spice of fashions as well as of life, and the conturiere who injects the most of it into her toillettes is the one who is regarded as the most original. It would seem as if all the inspiration possible had been drawn out of the portraits by old masters, but this is not the case. Some of the new skirts are after Reynolds, modernized, of course, binations are more incongurous than

The Sable Rose in Millinery.

ever.

A new rose is indicative of the queer conceits that find favor with women seeking distinctive effect. The center of the flower is pale pink and the color deepens until the edges of the outer petals are quite black, Flowors of this sort, or in fact, of any, are used very sparingly this season, which is a veritable feather season,

Every woman has pronounced ideas

utes and serve hot on toast. Season with sait and popper to taste.

serve with tartare sauce.

Flavoring Coffee.-To give boiled coffee a delicious flavor scale the grounds in the amount of water in which it is to be bolled, at least one hour before using. Then boll hard ten minutes.

FEED THE BRUTE.

The Certain Way to the Heart of a

Baked Potatoes,-When baking po-

atoes, either sweet or Irish, the skins

will remain soft if, after the potatoes

are carefully washed, the skin is

Sausage and Eggs,-Don't destroy

smoked sausage from a meal. When

minced and fried with scrambled eggs.

Egg Plant Fritters.--Peel the egg

plant, cut in half inch slices, boll in

hot water until soft, mash smooth, let

cool; beat one egg light, add salt,

pepper, one cup of flour, two spoon-

fuls of baking powder in the flour.

Batter must be like cake; drop in

smoking hot lard in iron frying pan

in large spoonfuls; two spoonfuls of

tard are sufficient. Cook 15 minutes.

dry them thoroughly with a cloth,

then dip them in flour. On taking

from the flour cover them thoroughly

with a mixture made from the beaten

yolks of two eggs and a heaping tea-

spoonful of melted butter, then roll

in hot fat until brown and crisp and

Toast and Cheese.-A good way to

serve up stale pieces of cheese is to

put them through the food-chopper

(using the nut-butter grinder), place

in a dish and moisten with a little

milk. Put in a hot owen for ten min-

Fried Smelts.-Wash the smelts and

greased with land or butter,

makes a savory dish.

Boiled Pudding.-One cup of molasses, one cup of seeded raisins and currents mixed, one cup of sour milk or of buttermilk, one tenspoonful of soda dissolved in the milk, two cups of graham flour, salt and spice to taste. Stir all well together, pour into a buttered mold or double boiler a nudding sauce.

PEWTER A FAD.

Articles Made of This Metal Growing in Favor.

Pewter is rapidly regaining the high place it once held in the hearts of Apparently that time is returning.

Nor is it without reason. Pewter, while not one of the precious metals. is full of artistic possibilities. Its dull luster lends itself to all sorts of decorative effects and the burnished finish gleams almost as brilliantly as the true white metal. Moreover, it recalls the really refined simplicity of colonial days. It is particularly effective against the flue old mahogany of grandma's time, or the resewood of the great-grandmatoma's,

Set against a shining background, ewter is pleasing to those who value to death,-N. Y. Weekly. the nesthetic above the costly. The ware comes in graceful shapes, including tea urns, tea, coffee and chocolate trays are not without their place li the general art scheme. Thus fur the for his wife to go on taking in wash pewter relies dug up from the curiosi- ing to support him?" ty shops have been devoted largely shortly will be in more practical use mals."—Chicago Record-Herald. when womankind of to-day realizes Its worth as fully as did the woman of a hundred years ago.

LITTLE ECONOMIES.

The skimming of fat from off soups, etc., should be saved for frying pur-

Old stockings make excellent floorpolishers. Split open and sew together, cutting off the feet if they are much darned. They are also excellent for polishing shoes.

instead of throwing away the peels of oranges and lemons, put them into the jug on the washstand. This will give the water a delightful perfume, besides noftening it until it is equal to rain water for the complexion.

From an economical point of view, It would surprise a good many, especially those who drink two or three cups of tea or coffee at a meal if, instead of putting the sugar into the toa, it was saved for a week to find what a saving could be effected in the mat ter of sugar to the benefit of both hoalth and pocket.

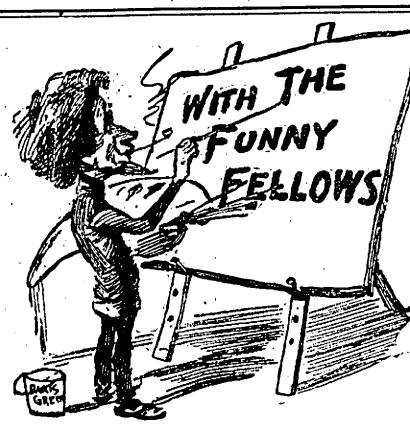
To make over old nightgowns to advantage cut the bottom of a flaunch nightgown the length of your petticoat and then gather into a belt. The same can be done with a muslin gown by adding straps over the shoulders, a little lace and beading, and you have a nice chemise.

One pair of stockings will make a fleeced hose with wide ribbed top, golf thought I'd come t' you first an' have hose or boys' heavy ribbed ones. Cut th' lickin' over with. Then I won't off foot; open down seams; and cut in have any o' my fun spoiled when I'm a point. Sew up; reversing seam sittin' on th' bank by thinkin' o' what about four inches from top for turn | Vil get at night."-Chicago Journal. back; add tassel of germantown yarn,

This is the Way. To clean thread lace, sew new white muslin around a bottle, then roll lace smoothly and securely, tacking the ends. Touch the lace lightly with sweet oil while winding. Fill the bot tle with cold water to keep it from bursting, and set it upright in a strong suds of cold water and castile soap. Tie a string around the neck of the bottle, and secure it to the kettle, and boil half an hour or more, or until the lace is clean. Rinse with hot water and set the bottle in the sun. When quite dry, remove the lace and lay in long folds between sheets of white paper, and press for a day or two.

To Remove Paint. When a house is being done up

paint is not infrequently split in doorsteps, and it is sometimes found very difficult to remove. In that case make a strong solution of potash and wash the steps, simply leaving the solution to soak in. In a short time the paint will become soft, and can then be washed off with soap and water. Then uso cold water. Paint which has been left on for some time will yield to this



Little Ethel (with an eye to busigive me the choice of those two ap-

Little Ethel-Why not? Tommy-'Cos 'twouldn't be neces

take the bigger, wouldn't you?

A GREAT SCHEME.



Weeks-That man Clever shrewd fellow.

Sweet-Why? Weeks-He gave a lawn mower party yesterday and had the guests cut the grass.-Cincinnati Tribune.

Exercise Assured. Physician-Yes, madam, I have examined your husband. All he needs is fresh air and exercise. Caller-Oh, dear! He never will

take exercise, and I know there is no use urging him to. What shall I do? Physician-Move out of the city into the suburbs. Get some house advertised as 'Five minutes from the station.' Then he'll have to tramp about five miles twice a day, or starve

No Help for Him.

"Now, there's Dunkley, who thinks pots, flagons, tankards, mugs and gob- he is sick, though he certainly looks lets. Pewter plates are singularly big and strong. Do you think you decorative and the platters and bread could operate on him with your faith are so that it wouldn't be necessary

"No," replied the healer, "one po to the adornment of walls and cabi- cultarity about faith cures is that you nets, but it is predicted the ware can't get them to work on mere and

NOT JUST WHAT HE MEANT.



Owner-Are you lads aware that no one is allowed to fish here? Boy-Why we saw yer fishin' 'ere rerself t'other day!

Looking for Unmarred Fun. "Say, paw."

Үен ноп. "D'you mind takin' this switch an' givin' me a first-class lickin'?" "Why, my son, have you done some-

thing for which you should be punished?" "No, but I'm goin' t' run off from stocking cap for big brother. Use school to morrow an' go fishin', an' I

A CAT-ASTROPHE.



ame day as her husband died." "Poor girl! Such a nice cat."

The Thirst for Information. Bobby-There is our watch dog. Willie (five years old)-How often do you wind him up?-The Royal.

Where He Met Him.

He was one of those smart men ness)-Suppose, Tommy, you were to who like to show their cleverness. "Watch me take a rise out of him," ples of yours, you would tell me to he said, as the tramp approached, Then he listened solemnly to the tale of hard luck.

> "That's the same old story you told me the last time you accested me," he said, when the vagrant had fin-

"It is?" was the answering question. 'When did I tell it you?"

"Last week,"

"Mebbe I did, mebbe I did," admitter the tramp. "I'd forgotten meeting you. I was in prison all last

Afraid of Revivals. First Small Boy-There comes the preacher to our house, and I'm going to tell him none of the folks ain't Second Small Boy-What fer?

"'Cause every time he comes he starts a revival o' religion at our house, and that sets pop to prayin' a dozen times a day." "His praying don't hurt you."

"Yes, it does, too. He wears the knees of his pants so thin that when they is made over fer me they don't last a week."—N. Y. Weekly. THE SAFER CAUSE.



Geraldine-But to make sure of me, don't you think you had better take me here on earth?

Out of Season. "Hoss," whispered the awed copy boy, "there is a bad man outside of the sanctum!" "Is he very bad, Billy?" queried the

editor of the Bald Eagle Beacon. "Yes, sir. Why, he says he is coming in here and make mincemeat out of you."

"Did, ch? Well, tell him to come around next winter. Mincement is out of season."-Chicago Daily News.

HOW IT HAPPENED.



She-Yes, Fred, he had the face to try to kiss me. He-Well, evidently you had the

check to tempt him.—Pick-Me-Up.

Proud of Her. "Before we were married," a lady complained, "you always engaged a cab when you took me anywhere. Now you think the 'bus or the train is good enough for me."

"No, my darling, I don't think tho bus or the tram is good enough for you. In a cab you would be seen by nobody; while I can show you off to so many people by taking you in the bigger conveyance.

Lucky One Got Left.

"Miss Scrapper's engagement ba been announced." "Indeed. Who's the lucky man?" "Jimson."

"She is going to marry him, is she?" "No; she jilted him. She's going to marry Johnson."-Chicago Journal.

Determined Optimism. "Grandfather, how have you managed to retain your hopefulness and

your faith in human nature?" "My dear, I avoid modern fiction never go to see a society drama, and read nothing in the newspapers that has a display head over it."-Chicago Tribuno.

A WONDERFUL GAIN.

A Utah Pioneer Tells a Remarkable



J. W. Browning, 1011 22d St., Ogden, Utah, a pioneer who crossed the plains in 1348, says: "Five years ago the doctors said I had diabetes. My kidneys were all out

of order, I had to rise often at night, looked sallow, felt dull and listless and had lost 40 nounds. My back ached and I had spells of rheumatism and dizziness.

these troubles and have kept me well for a year past. Though 75 years old, I am in good health." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Doan's Kidney Pills relieved me of

The Real Market.

"She is very wealthy?"

"Very." "Money left to her?"

"No: she is the author of a book entitled 'Hints to Beautiful Women.' "I presume all the beautiful wom-

en in the country purchased it?" "No; but all the homely women did," -Houston Post.

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asked the question in a voice of such exquisite sweetness that I looked at her with surprised interest, "Oh, so so," I replied, "I'm accus-

tomed to being alone."

"Mining?" she asked. "No," I replied,

head. "Prospecting?" smilling at her own

persistence. "Government work. Surveying. The new Irrigation dam," 1 replied.

somewhat brasquely. "Oh," all interest faded from her

Music and light. The sounds harmony were loud and insistent, the and in the white, blazing light men and women danced, talked and drank. Not a pretty scene; still it satisfied the crude lauging of these rade menwho, for the better part of the year, herded together in cow and mining camps, or, solitary and alone, prospected in the mountains for the mine which would make of them rich men, and enable them to-and there the dream usually ends. In a vague, unsatisfying way some of the younger men dream of a home of their own. of domestic life amid other scenes. yet it all ends under the white light with wine, women and cards, until year this goes on with changing actors, like the men I watched.

I had been sitting there alone, utlingered under the glare while the hours of the evening passed. The the women of the place passed me by | paradise." as uninviting until the hours had grown small, when one threw herself Into the chair opposite mc. After satlafying her curiosity, she sat watching the throng listlessly,

night," I remarked. "There always is," she replied, carelessly.

us to whom my attention was attract- held down by the buggy top, the ed by the very charm of his personal beauty. While of a reckless, satanic drowned and lay still. I had just realtype, there was so much of the lithe ized my position, when in the black grace and symetry of contour that I darkness I felt a hand clutch my neck grand as Lucifer, and as dark and my lover was under the water at my

ing to my companion, then shrank at about, and the water of the stream the expression of her face. I had rushing over us that I got his head thought her beautiful as she leaned above the surface of the water; yet I Her big hazel eyes were grown black; clear I held his head in my arms, were two threads of crimson between of that horrible blackness of night, pearl, her full bosom rose and fell drops on his face he begged me to swiftly, while her hands which lay raise him still higher, but my arms on the table were elenched so hard were powerless to move him. So the that the knuckles were as white as long, dreadful night passed, while I Ivory. Her eyes followed the man grew insensible from the cold, which for a moment, then, unseeing, came troze my very heart, until in the gray slowly back to mine.

"Who is he?" I repeated. She start. party that had set out to search for ed violently, then laughed shortly, us so soon as it was known that we "That? Oh, that is Bill Tyrone," had not returned home. she answered, "He's a beaut', isn't

"Certainly a very handsome man," I replied. "What does he do?"

"Oh, he's a sport; deals fare for the hunted him. I went to the city, only house. Say, order something to drink," to flud that he was unknown there. she demanded abruptly. Having been and after living, some way, for several expecting the request, I signaled the months, I started on a further search. walter.

"You don't belong in this country?" to city and state to state. Baby died she asked, as she set down her when it was a few months old, and

"No, I'm a tenderfoot," I replied, "I thought so," She sat silent for place-" She looked off across the a considerable time, then turned to room, over the heads of the people, me with a natural, cheerful smile, and to where the handsome man was singsaid: "Would you like to hear a ing a ribald song, his swarthy beauty story, one which is to end to-night?" enhanced by deep potations-"I found "Why, des," I answered, and having George Seymour, allas Hill Tyrone. rolled two eigarettes, I lighted the one and . . ." She drew the covering I kept. She began a word of pre- from her bosom, when I saw a Span-

lude. "Ten years ago I was living in the was but a shade whiter than the soft Ohio valley, a girl of 16, and if my flesh on which it lay, mirror had not told me that I was handsome, the attention of a score of "Make it whisky this time, Jim," sho the young men of the village would ordered. "Here's a toast," she said, have, and now that I look back I when our glasses were before us. know I was, with plump figure, brown | "Here's to a man, the best and meanhair full of shades of gold, and a clear, est thing on earth next to a bad womruddy skin. Robust health gave to an. Drink!" me overflowing animal spirits-they called fee Tomboy," she laughed ,

"My life had been wholly uneventful most popular fare dealer Clifton had up to the time I was 16, and no doubt ever known. I would have lived and died there, a staid matron, had not George Seymour came into my life. He was but four years older than I was, and a handsomer man you never saw. Tall, dark, | night,

BIG EUROPEAN BANQUETS.

Aberdeen Dinner With 2,400 Guests-

Feast for French Mayors.

The 1900 club banquet to the co-

lonici ministers at the Albert hall,

with its 1,600 guests, is certainly of

imposing scale, but it is scatcely, as

stated by a contemporary, tue "sec-

and largest dinner on record," the

Some years ago the Lady Burdett-

ing among her guests. A little later

was one of 3,000 guests who sat down

his royal highness (as he then was)

the Westminster Gazotte.

"Lonesome, stranger?" A woman with eyes which fascinated and held me as the serpent is said to hold the bird. He had a deep, melodious voice, which thrilled my unsophisticated heart to its very depths,

"Among the young women of the little town in which I lived there was great rivalry for the attentions of the "Punching cows?" I shook my handsome young stranger who, while he did no work, had an abundance of money, sang nicely, accompanied himself on the guitar, and was as polite attended church, and in a short time was a general favorite."

As she talked a rollicking cowboy ong, sung in fine voice and seconded by guitar music, came to us over the babel of voices and the clinking of illumination glaring, even blinding, glasses. The woman shut her lips hard as she listened.

"It's Tyrone singing," she said, then returned to her story, "A girl may huy a man's attentions." she said. with averted face, "as I learned, and 1-I bought his." Then she laughed recklessly. "You know the story, it is as old as time," forcing herself to look me squarely in the eyes. Well, I bought his, neither earing nor knowing of the morrow, for I was a verdant country girl who knew nothing of the world, and I took his counterfelt coin for pure gold. Well, he shall get it back, with interest-compound interest," she muttered, smiling the last dollar is sone. Year after wellishly, as she founded something in the bosom of her dress.

"There came a time of tears for me, of course," she continued, "for manterly alone, in that I knew no one, and like he was flattered with the attenlike many other homeless strangers I tions which were lavished on him; however, I was quite well satisfied with the attentions he bestowed on music had no charms for me, the deal- | me, believing the tales he told me, er's invitation: "Make your game, and I planned the home he promised gentlemen," held no temptation, me in the big, beautiful city I had though fortified by the sound of the never seen. Thus the days slipped ball as it whirred in the wheel, even by, and they were for me glimpses of

"The spring came, gloomy and cold, and with it an end of my dreaming. mule and furnish him a home We had attended a social party in a when his days of usefulness are over neighboring town, and were returning, has been started, and if it receives when the team we were driving want the cooperation of humane societies a "There's quite a crowd here to off a wrecked bridge, one which had bill will be passed by the next conbeen undermined by the spring floods, gress prohibiting the sale of the obscreamed when I felt myself fallatinate "critters" owned by the goving, and the next instant found myself ernment. Under present laws the Just at this moment a man passed bosom deep in the cold, muddy water, army mule, along with all other government property, must be condemned horses struggling madly until they whon useless and sold to the highest bidder. Patriotic societies which have been organized to look after the welfare of veterans have been asked to could but admire him; he was as and drug me down, when I knew that side. I do not know how, with the "Who is that man?" I asked, turn- dying horses wrenching the buggy army so as to save them from inhumane treatment. W. H. Lowder of Miles Camp. Spanon the table questioning me, now I did, he choking and almost suffocated, should hardly have recognized her, then with only his mouth and nose burned scarlet; her lips close against my bosom all the rest his camp here, said: which her teeth gleamed, a line of and cold and storm, and feeling the

of the morning we were rescued by a

Again she motioned to the waiter.

The obsequies of Bill Tyrong were

And at All Other Times,

Truthful and honest action in the

morning will help you at noon and

ris, which was enjoyed by 13,000 ma-

yors of French towns, in addition to

2,000 other diners; nor with the feast

Sir Watkin W. Wynn once gave in

Shakespeare and Americans.

been staying at Stratford-on-Avon gays.

very great man?" To which she re-

plied: "Lor', sir, 'e worn't thought

Healthy Children.

As a rule every child is born into

be guided by reason instead of being

A London newspaper man who has

1,440 bottles of als were sonsumed.

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premier place being awarded to Lord he asked his landlady one day: "Who

Strathcona's Aberdeen dinner, at is this Shakespeare of whom one

which the guests numbered 2,400 says hears so much down here? Was he a

-Courts feasted 2,000 people at her nothing on a few years ago. It's tho

house at Highgate, King Edward hes Americans as 'as made 'Im what 'o

to a dinner in London; 2,500 were the world with an unblemished consti-

present at the banquet in honor of the lution, and there is no reason what-

Right Honorable A. J. Balfour in Way- ever that this condition should not

erly market, Edinburgh, some time continue, if those in charge of it would

But even such gargantuan feasts led astray by fallacies which are in

cannot compare with the banquet in | reality more hereditary than disease

1889 at the Palais de l'Industrio Pa- ils.—The Grand Magazine.

FARMERS TOLD HOW TO USE THE APPLE CROP

THE plant industry bureau of the degerating the industry, of handling the When two weeks later I hadeabout partment of agriculture has de waste, the laws on the subject, and recovered from the effects of my tor- cided that the apples of the country rible experience, George Seymour was are not sufficiently utilized for food gone, and from that day to this I have purposes and has issued a bulletin of advice to the farmers, telling them how to use the stock that is of too poor a grade for the general market. oration into distinct commercial estaband since then I have gone from city It pays special attention to the "ovap- lishments having considerable capaoration" of apples as being particularly and requiring capital to construct larly valuable in using up the fruit and equip, there still remain large rethat made it easier for me to travel, that might ordinarily go to waste. It points out that the portion of a surplus of fruit that is unsuitable for and at last, in this God-forsaken fruit crop which is of too low grade | packing and shipping in almost every to market in the ordinary way can crop year. Encouragement of evapo often be made to pay at least a large | rating, canning, cider making and part of the expense of maintaining other methods of utilization appears the orchard or fruit plantation if it is desirable, and of these evaporating is converted into some other form or the one that is most applicable at handled in some way other than that present to a wide range of conditions, practiced with the better grades. The and therefore of most importance to the Alhambra, Spain, there is a silverish stiletto, the pearl handle of which report details various methods of op-1 the average farmer."

very largely attended, as he was the A in the opinion of President Roosevelt, who has directed that they ride fifteen miles one day every other year at a gallop, trot; and a walk, to test

their skill in horsemanship, President Roosevelt has written a letter on this subject to the secretary of war. The secretary of war has issued an order directing that the president's ideas be carried out. The letter has caused consternation in the

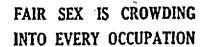
army. It is as follows; "As I have personally observed Wynnstay Park to 15,000 neighbors, a all ally unable to ride even a few miles banquet at which 96 hogsheads and at an increased guit, and as I doem it essential that the field officers of the army should be at all times physically fit and able to perform the duties per- into the field to graze. Daily the taining to their positions, especially deer, six in number, keep up their in the field: and as I believe that such physical fitness can only be demonstrated by actual physical tests, I desire that you give the necessary instructions to have the physical condition of all officers of the line who are to come up for examination or promotion to the grade of field officer actually tested for skill and endurance in Great Britain has had to pay, are

> examination now required by law, "I further desire that an annual cr blennial test of the physical condition and skill in horsemanship of all field late shah cost \$100,000 a week. The officers of the line be made under the personal supervision of the several department commanders when high ing their annual inspections.

should consist of a ride not less than | Transcript,

Washington Day by Day

News Gathered Here and There at the National Capital



The returns show, among other

things, that five women were employ-

od as pilots. On steam railroads ten

were employed as baggagemen, 31 as

engineers and firemen, and 26 as

43 were carriage and back drivers, six

and slaters. One hundred and eighty-

508 as machinists; eight were boller-

makers, 31 charcoal, coke and lime

women were also reported as "motor-

sheds no light.



HELP WANTED MOTORMAN, PILOT ENGINEER PRIVATE WATCHMAN. BLACKSMITH ...

The number of divorced women re WASHINGTON,-The progress of the modern woman in the indust turned by the census, the report says, trial world and how she is crowding is probably deficient, because the fact as a politician seeking nomination. He linto occupations hitherto monopolized of divorce is not always admitted. by mun is made known in a report is. But it is significant that of the number sued by the government census bureported divorced, 55,3 per cent, were reau. The figures are based on the supporting themselves wholly or in part, census returns of 1900 and show that The total number of women at work even that long ago woman had in- includes 11,771,966 native white womvaded all but nine of the 302 occupa- en, whose parents also were natives; tions in which the bread winners of 1,090,744 native white women, one or the United States were engaged. As both of whose parents were immito whether she has wodged her way | grants; 840,011 white women who were themselves immigrants, 1,119,621 into these nine occupations in which man was then dominant the report negro women and 11,288 indian and Mongolian women.

The number of women at work more than doubled in the 20 years from 1880 to 1900, and there was a noticeable increase of bread winners among married women in 1900, as brakemen, seven as conductors, 45 as compared with 1890.

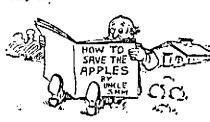
switchmen, yardmen and flagmen, and Almost one-fourth of the total num ber of women at work were servants. were ship carpenters, and two roofers | 456,405 were farm laborers, 96.8 per cent, of whom were from the Southfive were returned as blacksmiths and ern states, and 361,804 were negroes, Thore were 338,14 dressmakers, 327, 206 teachers, 328,935 laundresses, 307,burners, and 11 were well borers. Two 706 farmers, 231,458 textile mill operafives, and 146,929 housekeepers and stewardesses,

TO RETIRE ARMY MULES ON A PENSION OF GRASS

movement to pension the army army horses and mules, after having seen service in foreign countries, sold to unscrupulous horse dealers. Every one of them are marked with the United States army service mark and it is a disgrace that they should be hitched up to scavenger wagons, ash and brick carts,

"I have seen horses sold that have seen years of honorable service, and l every soldier must feel the injustice of the treatment they are receiving. especially in a country like ours, iand lying idle in Virginia, Texas and doln in the movement to provide at Western forts. Why couldn't these government, expense quarters and animals be allowed to spend the rest feed for horses and mules which have of their days at these places on the served faithfully with Uncle Sam's pension roll of Uncle Sam instead of being sold for the pattry sum of \$15.

Officials of the war department who have command of the army rules! ish War Veterans, who is taking a raise no objection to the suggestion, Sunday afternoon. The appointed leading part in the agitation in behalf and say that if permitted by law it of the friendless mule, at a meeting of could be easily arranged to find a the horses were taken out save one comfortable home for the worm-out "It is a pitiable sight to see our old army mules.



the grading and storing of the prod-

"While the recent tendency in the apple industry," says Chief Galloway of the bureau, in the bulletin, "has apparently been to centralize fruit evangions in which there is considerable

PRESIDENT ORDERS HARD TEST FOR ARMY OFFICERS

RMY officers are poor horsemen, [15 miles, at varying gaits adapted to the terrain, not less than ten miles of which shall be at the trot and gallop, approximately five miles at each, with such other exercises in coultation as may be deemed advisable."

Wild Deer Grazing Near Town. Citizens of Weymouth, a small town about six miles from here, for several days past have been enjoying the beautiful sight of a herd of wild small boys first saw them, and the some of the field officers were physical news soon becoming general, the whole population of the village was

> out witnessing the sight. The deer emerged from the woods and slowly and cautiously walked out trip to the field and become tamer with each visit,-Mays Landing Correspondence Philadelphia Press.

The cost to a nation of entertaining monarchs varies according to the monarch. The cheapest sovereigns to entertain, Judging from the bills riding, this in addition to the physical | the German emperor and the king of Italy. It cost about \$5,000 to entertain each of them. The king of the Belgians costs \$20,000 a week; tho expenditure on decorations, etc., is not included in these, figures. When the ezar of Russia made his historic visit to France the cost to the repub-"The tests should be therough and lie amounted to \$535,000,—Boston

EACH HAD WEDDING PRESENT. Mutual Surprise in Confidences Fol-

Mr. S., a very deaf old man. During lowing Marriage. the summer months be lets his spare rooms to some of the many pleasure-Last Christmas a middle-aged tin- seekers who frequent the place, says plate worker married a widow whose a Boston Herald writer, and one day acquaintance he had made but a few last summer, while Mr. S. was in his weeks before while working some lit- garden, a young man of the village tle distance away from home, chanced by, and the following conversation tool: place:

A Sad Mistake. In my father's native village lives

"You've got your house full of board-

Mr. S. was picking potato bugs off

from his plants, but he managed to

"Some nice looking young ladies

Mr. S. stood up and eyed the pota-

"Well, they'd ought to look purty

good. I just picked two quarts of

Medicine of Bamboo Sap.

In India the sap of the female ham-

boo tree is used for medicinal pur-

poses, "Tabasheer," or "banslochan,"

is sold in all Indian bazars, as it has

been known from the earliest times as

a medicinal agent. It is also known

in Borneo, and was an article of com-

merce with early Arab traders of the

cast. Its properties are said to be

strengthening, tonic and cooling. It

has been analyzed and has been shown

to consist almost entirely of silica,

with traces of lime and potash. From

its remarkable occurrence in the hole

lows of hamboos the eastern mind has

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mual report of the New England Tele-

phone & Telegraph company. Every

day in New England there is an aver-

age of 935,858 telephone conversations.

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA.

In Hard Luck Indeed.

She-lie has a most extraordinary

He-That's so, I believe an um-

brella is about the only thing he can

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and see that it

Bears the

Signature of

In Use For Over 30 Years.

fløure, hasn't he?

Boston is the greatest telephone

toes critically, then answered:

"Good morning, Mr. S."

"Mawnin","

burn off 'em."

ers this summer."

"Sarrah," he said, nervously, after the guests had departed, "I have a weddin' present for ye."

"What is it, John?" said Sarrah with smirk. "I 'ope ye won't be 'fended, Sarrah."

said John, more agitated than ever, "but it is-er-er-it is five of 'em," "Five of what?" asked Sarrah.

stop long enough to answer, "Yes." "Five children!" blurted out John. among them." condinued the young desperately, anticipating a scene. "I mon.

didn't tell ye I 'ad children—five of Sarrah took the news calmly; In fact she appeared relieved,

"Oh, well, John," she said, "that domake it easier for me to tell ye. Five is not so bad as me, whatever. Seven 'ave got!"

"What!" bowled John. "Seven," repeated Sarrah, compos-"That is my weddin' present to edly. ye, John."--Ladies' Home Journal.

SORES AS BIG AS PENNIES. Whole Head and Neck Covered—Hair

All Came Out-Cured in Three Weeks by Cuticura. "After having the measles my whole

head and neck were covered with scaly sores about as large as a penny. They were just as thick as they could be, long associated it with miraculous My hair all came out. I let the trouble run along, taking the doctor's blood Catarrh Cannot Be Cured with Local APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a flood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and sets directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the hest blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing cutarrh. Send for testimonisis, free, E. J. CHENRY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, price 7ac.

Take itsil's Family Pilis for constipation. remedics and rubbing on salve, but it did not seem to get any better. It stayed that way for about six months; then I got a set of the Cuticura Remedies, and in about a week I noticed a big difference, and in three weeks It was well entirely and I have not had the trouble any more, and as this was seven years ago, I consider myself cured. Mrs. Henry Porter, Albion, Neb., Aug. 25, 1906."

ALMOST FELT ENVY PANGS.

Great Cricketer's Simple Tribute to His Own Worth.

In 1885 there was a great celebration in London in honor of Dr. Samuel Johnson, and among those in attendanco was the Australian "crack" cricketer, Bonner, then at the height of his fame.

As one of the guests, says the compiler of the recently published "Letters" of the late Dr. George Birkbeck Hill. Bonner's health was proposed. His response was noteworthy.

"After seeing the way in which Dr. Johnson's memory is revered," he said, where there are thousands of acres of with great simplicity, "I am not sure that I would not rather have been such a man than have gained my own greatest triumphs in cricket."-Youth's Companion,

> Bill Nyc's Long Walt. Bill Nye when a young man once made an engagement with a lady

friend of his to take her driving on a day came, but at the livery stable all old, shaky, exceedingly bony horse. Mr. Nye hired the nag and drove

disreputable outfit flatly refused to accompany Mr. Nyc. "Why." she exclaimed, sneeringly,

"that horse may die of age any moment." "Madame," Mr. Nye replied, "when

arrived that horse was a prancing young steed."-Harper's Weekly.

Where He Met Him. He was one of those smart men who like to show their cleverness.

"Watch me take a rise out of him," he said, as the tramp approached Then he listened solemnly to the tale of hard luck. "That's the same old story you told

me the last time you accosted me," he | fire he remains in the frying pan. said, when the vagrant had finished. "Is it?" was the answering question. "When did I tell it to you?"

"Last week." "Mebbe I did, mebbe I did," admitted the tramp, "I'd forgotten meeting you. I was in jail all last week."

Famous Moslem Bell.

On the watch tower of the Vela, at toned bell which the Moslems used to ring as a signal to let on the water in the gardens and the fountain in the city below. Its sound can be heard at Liga, 30 miles away. The malden who strikes it to-day is sure of a husband before the year is out, and of a good one if she rings loud enough. On

CHILDREN SHOWED IT

certain fete days it is lively for the

Effect of Their Warm Drink in the Morning.

"A year ago I was a wreck from coffee drinking and was on the point of giving up my position in the school room because of nervousness. "I was telling a friend about it and

she said, 'We drink nothing at meal time but Postum Food Coffee, and it is dear feeding in a large field. Several | such a comfort to have something we can enjoy drinking with the children. "I was astonished that she would allow the children to drink any kind of coffee, but she said Postum was the most healthful drink in the world for children as well as for older ones, and that the condition of both the children and adults showed that to be a fact.

"My first trial was a failure. The cook boiled it four or five minutes and it tasted so flat that I was in despair but determined to give it one more trial. This time we followed the directions and boiled it fifteen minutes after the boiling began. It was a decided success and I was completely won by its rich delicious flavour. In a short time I noticed a decided improvement in my condition and kent growing better and better month after month;" until now I am perfectly healthy, and do my work in the school room with case and pleasure. I would not'return to the nerve-destroying reg-

ular coffee for any money." "There's a Reason." Read the famous little "Health Classic," "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

The wide-awake farmer who has cream to dispose of, naturally wants to sell it to the best advantage. It is a fact that some creameries pay more than others, and the reason is that some market their butter better and realize more out of it than others. All creameries have to sell their butter and the one that makes good butter and has an established trade realizes more out of it and consequently can pay the farmer

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Stolen Naps, "How do you like that office boy sent around?" asked the banker. "Don't think much of him" realled

the broker. "He isn't wide awake." "But you told me the last office boy you engaged was too forward and you wanted one who was retiring." Yes, but this one is too retiring.

Every time I slip out for a few hours I find that he retires on top of the big safe and snores until I return."

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to his friend's residence. The lady let | acter to the actions of men, and pure him wait nearly an hour before she motive is in the deed not in the event, was ready, and then on viewing the Be not one whose eye regardeth reward.-Kreeshna.

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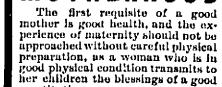
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Aspiring minds must sometimes sustain loss.—Plato.



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general the post office experiments in

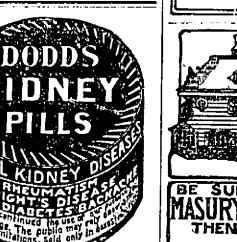
typewriting telegrams have "not been

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At the regular meeting of the Com-

non Council of the City of Rhine-

lander held on the 4th day of June,

All members present except Alder-

Minutes of last meeting read and

The following petition was read:

To the Mayor and the Common Coun-

We, the undersigned property own-

spectfully petition your Hon. Body

changed on said Anderson Street from

Pelliam Street to Onelda Avenue, so

as to enable us to put in sewer on

said street with proper connections.

Signed, Carl Krueger and others.

Ald. Gilley that the petition be re-

ferred to the Board of Public Works

and if they see fit, grant such peti-

A petition for the installation of an

arch light at the intersection of Mes-

ser and Lake Streets in the 3rd ward,

signed by Abner Conro and others

was read and was upon motion refer-

A petition for the improving of

north to Frederick Street and Rives

Street from Oneida Avenue to the

line of Block 18, 2nd Addition, was

read and was also upon motion re-

ferred to the Board of Public Works.

8797 F. A. Lowell & Co.....

The following bills were presented:

8808 Langstadt-Meyer Co...... 0.50

8815 Samways & Demars...... 37.95

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3827 C. & N. W. Ry. Co......400,00

Moved by Ald. Pecor seconded by Ald. Rodd that the bill of F. A. Low-

ell & Co. be laid over. Carried.

Moved by Ald. Roepcke seconded

by Ald. Gilley that the bill of Mrs. Sarah Osborne be disallowed. Car-

Moved by Ald. Morrill seconded by Ald. Rodd that the balance of bill be

allowed as recommended by the

Comptroller and the Clerk be instruct-

ed to issue orders for same. Carried,

The following proposition was read:

Chlengo, Ill., May 28, 1907. The Committee of the Bondholders

of the Rhinelander Water Company hereby make and submit to the City of Rhinelander, the following

proposition:
lst.—That this Committee will
cause to be foreclosed the mortgage

upon the Rhinelander water plant,

and a sale to be made under such

foreclosure. 2nd—That the City shall purchase

the said water plant at and for the sum of Seventy-Five thousand (\$75,000,000) Dollars and that said

plant shall be transferred to the City

under said foreclosure proceedings, without cost of same.

3rd.-That before any proceeds to

oreclose said mortgage shall be com-

menced, the City shall provide and hold a special election, at which shall be submitted the question of the purchase of said water plant, in manner provided by law.

4th.—That in case the people o

said city shall vote to purchase said plant as aforesald, then this com-

inittee shall at once proceed with the

5th.—That the purchase price of Seventy-Five thousand (\$75,000,00) Dollars shall be paid as follows. Thirty-Five thousand (\$35,000,00)

Dollars in cash, and the balance of Forty Thousand (40,000,00) Dollars shall be paid by delivering to this

committee the Special water bond of said City, payable Ten (10) years after the date thereof and bearing

interest from date of purchase at the

rate of Five (5) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the 1st days of February and August of each

year, the said bonds to be secured by

trust deed or mortgage upon the Rhinelander water plant in the manner provided by the law of the State of Wisconsin, and to contain

such conditions and be in such form

as this committee may direct, con-

foreclosure before mentioned.

ried, all voting aye.

all voting aye.

8816 T. J. McDermott.....

8817 Hans Anderson.....

red to the Board of Public Works.

Moved by Ald. Roopeke seconded by

cll, City of Rhinelander:

907. Mayor Anderle in the chair.

men Dorsch and Horr:

approved as read.

tion. Carried.

3706 Ray Ford.

8801 Ed. Maloney.....

Attorney at Law. attention paid to homestead contests. Rhipsluder, Wis.

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Attorney at Law. ections charply looked after. Office over First National Bank

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which have or may accrue on the ed. Carried, all voting aye. bonds now held against said water plant up to the time of the payment of the purchase price in the manner before mentioned, that said city shall also advertise said special bonds for sale and use its best en- lander for the year 1907 I hereby apdeavor to procure a purchaser there-for, prior to the time that the sale herein contemplated shall be finally Moved

to be named by this committee.

6th.—That the said city of Rhine-lander shall provide for the payment

of the said semi-annual interest, in

the manner provided by law and

shall also pay to the Trustees of the present bond holders all interest

closed. 7th.—That this proposition must be accepted by the Common Council of the city of Rhinelander on or before the regular meeting in July, 1907 and the sale herein mentioned must be consummated on or before Janu- appointed by the Mayor to secure ary 1st, 1908.

N. P. WARDWELL RICHARD WELLING DAVID HINCKS.

Bond Holders' Committee. We the committee representing the city of Rhinelander hereby accept the above proposition, subject to the approval of the Common Council and the voters of said city.

FRED ANDERLIC II, F. STEIGLE A. D. SUTTON. Committee.

The following resolution was then

Resolved by the Mayor and the Common Council of the City of Rhinelander, that the question of the pur- above the dam. Carried, all voting chase by the City of Rhinelander, at aye. a sale on the foreclosure of the bonds secured thereby, of the water works now in operation in said City be and the same is hereby ordered submitted dog killed and buried. Carried, all to the electors of said. City at a speelection to be called by the City Clerk in pursuance of Chapter 143 of the ers on Anderson Street do hereby re- Wisconsin Laws of 1901, said election to be held on the 27th day of June, for to have the street grade ordered Introduced by

Prescot Calkins, Alderman. employ a physician for every slight Moved by Ald. Anderson seconded allment or injury that may occur in his family, nor can be afford to negby Ald. H. Roepeke that the resolulect them, as so slight an injury as tion be adopted as read. Carried, all the scrutch of a pin has been known voting aye.

Moved by Ald. Calkins seconded by to cause the loss of a limb, Hence Ald, Gilley that for the information every man must from necessity be of the voters of our City, that the his- his own doctor for this class of alltory of the water-works plant be ordered published by the special waterworks committee. Carried.

The following resolution was read: Resolved by the Mayor and the Common Council of the City of Rhinelander, that the 32 foot plans adopted for the macadamizing of Frederick Street be substituted by the plans on Eastern Avenue from Dahl Street file in the City Clerk's office, providing a 24 foot roadway for said street and that said street be constructed accordingly. Offered by

Hans Andelson, Alderman. Moved by Ald. Roepcke seconded by Alderman Hanson that the resolution be adopted as read. Carried, all voting aye except Aid. Pecor voting no. The following resolution was read: Resolved by the Mayor and Com-

mon Council of the City of Rhineland-er that the wages pald men employed Commencing June 5, 1907. Man and team \$4 per day providing 1%

8807 T. C. Wood Hdw. Co.........165.63 yards is hauled to each load. Labor- ditional for N. E. A. membership fee.) 1.50 ers, not more than \$2 per day. Offered by H. Anderson, Alderman, and North Pacific Coast points June Moved by Ald. Roepcke seconded by 20th to July 12th. June 20th to July Ald, Morrill that the resolution be 12th to Spokane. Liberal return Ilm-

adopted as read. Carried, all voting its. Variable routes. Favorable stop aye as the roll was called.

The following report was made by full information apply to any ticket

formable to such laws, and such tition for the grading and improving **Emmerling's** mortgage shall be made to a Trustee of Randall Street was as follows: We recommend that \$50 be expended on this improvement. Signed,

Board of Public Works.

To serve as member of the Board of

Review in and for the City of Rhine-

point Ald. Hans Anderson and H. P.

Moved by Ald. Calkins seconded by

Ald. Hanson that the appointments

Moved by Ald. Calkins seconded by

Ald. Gilley that committee of 5 be

plans for a new City Hall and report

cil. Carried, the Aldermen voting as

follows: Calkins, Gary, Gilley, Han-

son, Morrill, Roepcke and H. Roepcke

voting aye and Aldermen Anderson,

For such committee the Chair ap-

pointed Aldermen Calkins, Morrill,

Moved by Alderman Pecor seconded

by Ald. Rodd that the Board of Pub-

ic Works be instruced to advertize

for blds for the laying and repairing

of the water main across the river

Moved by Ald. Gilley seconded by

Ald. Roopcke that the Dog Catcher

be allowed from this date, \$1 for each

Upon motion board adjourned.

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GUST SWEDBERG, City Clerk.

voting aye.

Pecor and Rodd voting no.

Roepcke, Anderson and Pecor.

be confirmed. Carried.

pointments:

Its the place to go for Moved by Ald. Pecor seconded by Ald. Gilley that the report be acceptfresh meats and poul-The Mayor made the following ap-

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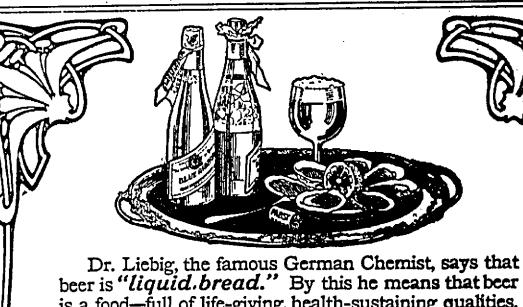
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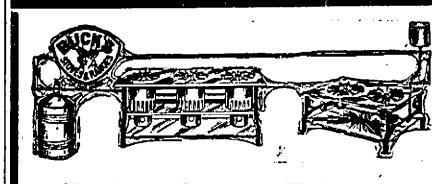
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SPECIAL ELECTION.

The Common Council of the City of Rhinelander having by a resolution adopted on the 4th day of June, 1907, ordered that the question of the purchase, by the City of Rhinelander, at a sale on the foreclosure of the bonds secured thereby, of the water-works now in operation in said city, be submitted to the electors of said city at a special election to be held on the 27th day of June, 1997;

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the City of Rhinelander, Wisconsin, on Tuesday, the 27th day of June, 1907, to vote on said question of the purchase of said water-works, said election to be held at the polling places for the several voting precincts as specified below:

2nd ward, White's store building. 3rd ward, Clifton Hotel. 4th ward, Hose House No. 1. 6th ward, Roepcke Hall. The polls of the election will be open

1st ward, Hose House No. 2.

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GUST. SWEEDBERG, City Clerk. [He Fired the Stick.

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Marshall R. Doollttle, Guaranteed In-vestment Co., Defendants.

visitment Co., Defendants.

The State of Wisconsin to said defendants and each of them:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint of which a copy is herewith served many out.

pon you.

SAM S. MILLER,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
P. O. Address, Rhinelander, Wis.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION, DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, LAND OFFICE AT WALRAY, WIS,

LAND OFFICE AT WAUSAF, Wis.

May 28th, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that Rubert Frekard of Rhinelander, Wisconsin, has filed notice of his intention to make final five year proof in support of hischim, viz. Homestead Entry No. 9941 made kept. 4, 1900, for the NEW Netton 0, Township 35 N, Range 9 E, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of Chruit Court, at Rhinelander, Wis., on July 6th, 1907.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, the land, viz. Julius Lassig, B. N. Moran, Emil Inck and Thos. O'llare of Rhinelander, Wis.